

Ike Urges Reds To Join In Patrol

GOP To Ask Ike Help In Vote Battle

President Will Be Asked To Speak In Strategic Sections

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower apparently will be asked to campaign this fall for some Senate and House Republicans who have given his legislative program considerably less than 100 per cent support.

Chairmen of the Senate and House GOP campaign committees are understood to be working now on arrangements they hope will lead to active participation by the President in the battle for control of Congress.

See Ike Visits As Aid
The two chairmen—Sen. Schaeppel (R-Kan) and Rep. Simpson (R-Pa)—have made it plain that they do not consider all-out backing for Eisenhower's legislative proposals as a prerequisite for their committees' help to candidates.

But campaign leaders are reported to feel that strategically placed and spaced visits by Eisenhower to doubtful territory will add political zest to their uphill battle.

From a practical standpoint, they realize that even those GOP candidates who have disagreed openly with the President on his handling of the economic recession are likely to be swept along on whatever political tide is running at election time.

If Eisenhower's calculations that there will be a business upturn and a drop in unemployment by fall are correct—and Schaeppel is betting they are—most Republican candidates probably will be emphasizing that the GOP President refused to be panicked by Democratic demands for more massive and costly measures against the recession.

If the economy is stagnant or still sliding, few political strategists believe individual Republicans who called for more spending or tax cutting can escape the political consequences of what then is likely to be regarded as the administration's bad guess.

Have Little To Lose

On the other hand, Democrats generally feel they have little to lose by advocating much more drastic anti-recession measures than Eisenhower thus far has been willing to undertake.

If the economy comes out of the doldrums, these Democrats feel they are in the position to say that recovery would have been swifter if their advice had been followed. If the trend still is down next fall, they are prepared to blame all Republicans along with Eisenhower.

'Sky Troops' Set For Leap

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GETTING SET FOR QUIZZING—Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, adjusts a hearing aid today as he sits in the

witness chair of House Armed Services Committee. He spoke up strongly for defense reorganization plan. (AP Photo)

Auto Worker Union Wants Cars Reduced

DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers were expected to offer the auto industry a three-month contract extension today in return for cut in car prices and a boost in unemployment benefits.

The reported plan, to be served on General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., would extend present contracts from the end of next month until Sept. 8.

In return, the auto builders would be asked to slash car prices by an unspecified amount and increase supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) from the present 60 to 65 per cent of worker take-home pay to 80 per cent.

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If the industry accepts the contract extension, the current pacts would run out just as it was ready to introduce its 1959 models. Observers said this would give the UAW a bargaining advantage since so many CAW members now are laid off and a strike at this time to back up contract demands would do little more than help the industry cut production of an already overstocked market.

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Showers Due In This Area

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average near normal for the period. Warmer Tuesday and cooler Wednesday or Thursday, warmer again Friday. Total precipitation will average about one inch.

Normal afternoon highs are in the 60s and low 70s.

Nasser Flies To Soviet In Jet Airliner

CAIRO (AP)—President Nasser whizzes away in a Soviet jet airliner for Moscow a little after midnight tonight for his first look at a major world power.

The leader of the new United Arab Republic is expected to land to a brass-band reception in Moscow Tuesday.

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Nixon Reaches Uruguay On South America Tour

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Vice President Richard Nixon today inaugurates an eight-nation tour of South America with a two-day visit to Uruguay—one of the Soviet Union's best potential customers in this hemisphere.

Nixon's arrival coincided with a turn to the Kremlin by this nation of 2½ million persons which, although agriculturally rich, is in the throes of an economic crisis.

Because of a drastic cutback in her trade on this side of the Atlantic, dollar-short Uruguay now Mikhail Menshikov "was to be an" dicker with the Soviet Union's other platform to popularize the for 10 tankers of petroleum "smiling" envoy from Moscow." and 2,000 tons of cotton, U.S. oil. But after the program was over, suppliers have been told Uruguay Bela Bachkai, one of the pickets, will be unable to pay dollars for said he liked the way the college oil before 1960. Payment to the student panelists had "so intelligent Soviets will be made through sales gently interviewed" Menshikov, of Uruguayan wool and meat.

Leaving Washington Sunday, Nixon told reporters that economic problems head the list for his Co. and when Menshikov left, 18-day good will sweep through one of the men shouted in Uruguay, Argentina, Paraguayan: "You may fool the people here but not the people you have oppressed."

The trip is built around the inauguration May 1 of Argentine President Arturo Frondizi. Nixon goes to Buenos Aires Wednesday.

En route to Montevideo, Nixon and his party stopped off briefly in Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he hailed the new Federation of the West Indies as the challenging opening of a new era.

Harvey In Race For Congressman

CHARLESTON (AP)—Thomas W. Harvey, Huntington attorney, today became the first to file as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the 4th District.

Harvey seeks nomination for the seat now held by Rep. Will E. Neal, Huntington Republican. Neal, so far is unopposed for Republican nomination.

Harvey, 39, is a former assistant Cabell County prosecutor and was a district delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1952.

Playwright Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Philip Moeller, 78, playwright, director, and a founder of the Theatre Guild, died Saturday. Moeller, who directed the guild's first play, "Bonds of Interest," in 1916, also was a film director but had been in virtual retirement since the late 1930s.

Conductor Succumbs
OSLO, Norway (AP)—Hugo Kramm, 68, conductor and violinist and former music director of the Norwegian State Broadcasting Corp., died Sunday of a heart ailment.

Market Irregular
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was irregular with higher tendencies in early afternoon today. Trading was at a moderate pace.

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Mouse Toted In Air Force Rocket's Nose

DENVER (AP)—The Air Force Thor-Vanguard rocket fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., last Wednesday carried a live mouse in its nose, informed sources said Sunday.

After the launching, the Air Force indicated that the rocket traveled intercontinental range—5,000 to 6,000 miles—in a test of a new nose cone for the ballistic missiles of the future.

Later, it was learned, however, that the Thor first stage of the rocket blew up some 20 miles from the launching site and the second stage failed to ignite.

Thus, the mouse and the nose traveled considerably less than the distance planned.

Presumably, the animal was used as an added test of the nose cone's ability to protect the warhead of a missile from heating in the earth's atmosphere.

Defeat Is Seen

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Unemployment, he said, has doubled in six months, and in the same period industrial production has declined almost 12 per cent.

In spite of this, McDonald went on, there are those who insist the main problem is rising prices.

He called these people blind, as setting the price increases are arbitrarily fixed by major industries to hold up profits as business declines.

Ancient Auto Stolen From Parking Place

DALLAS (AP)—It must have been a thief with a yen for the good old days who took Lloyd Thompson's car. Thompson said the auto disappeared from a parking place on a city street. It's a 1925 Model T Ford with pink wheel spokes.

63 Rebels Killed

ALGIERS (AP)—French authorities said 63 Algerian rebels were killed Saturday in a clash with a French unit southeast of Medea.

Leader Of Youth Gang Held In Rival Slaying

NEW YORK (AP)—The leader of a Bronx youth gang is accused of the shotgun slaying of a rival youthful mobster.

Kicking and screaming after he was seized by detectives at a Bronx street corner, Ramon Serra, 20, was hauled to a police station, where he was charged Sunday night, with homicide.

Ramos had roots in three youth gangs. He had testified for the prosecution during the recent trial of seven gang members, charged in the killing of Michael Farmer, a crippled youth. But Deputy Police Inspector John V. Halk said: "There is definitely no connection between the (Ramos) death and the Farmer case."

Service Officers School

JACKSON'S MILL, W. Va. (AP)—The three-day 13th annual State Service Officers School will start here May 9.

Stock Market Mixed

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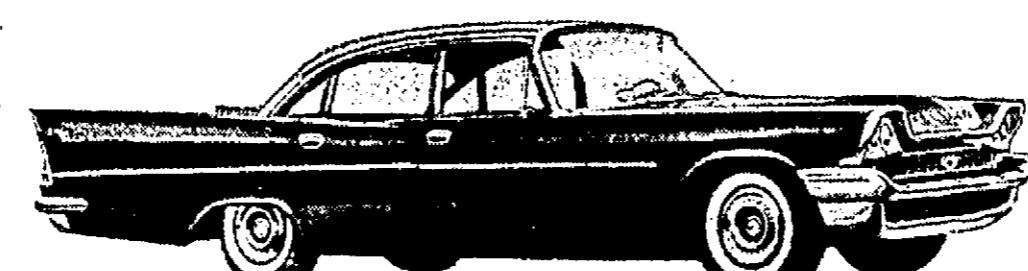
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DIES—William Pitt Oakes, 27, son of the late Sir Harry Oakes, died Saturday night in New York's West Hills Sanitarium. His physician said he died of a coronary thrombosis complicated by a liver ailment. (AP Photo)

Average weekly working hours were shortened from 70 to 40 in 100 years by mechanization.

North-South Match Won By Reb Unit

FORT MEADE, Md. (AP)—"Keep your powder dry!" was the cry Sunday as more than 100 Yankee and Rebel riflemen met in a driving rain.

The downpour didn't douse the fire of enthusiasm. Events went off as planned, complete with rebel yells when good shots were made.

This was the annual Potomac Regional North-South Skirmish a preliminary to the national North-South Skirmish to be held next month at Fort Lee, Va.

When it was all over, the winner was Company A, 13th Confederate Infantry, of Alexandria, Va. The same unit has won almost every skirmish since it began in 1950.

The shooters, struggling manfully to protect their powder, marched to the firing line in good order today. Once there, however, many gave up any attempt at Civil War authenticity and sought the shelter of modern raincoats and ponchos.

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DEATH CAR—Officers examine the bullet-shattered glass of an auto in which two men were shot to death near Ambridge in western Pennsylvania yesterday. Five rifle bullets slammed into the auto in what police said they believed was a case

of mistaken identity. The officers, left to right, are Beaver County Detective Chief Michael Novman, State Police Cpl. Joseph Sharank; State Trooper Roy Tither and Beaver County Detective Russell Mescow. (AP Photo)

Man Charged In Wounding Of Three Men

FEDERALSBURG, Md. (AP)—Leon James Sample, 33, Federalsburg is being held in the Denton jail on a charge of assault with intent to kill three men wounded in a Saturday night shooting fracas.

The shooting followed an argument in a Federalsburg tavern, according to Lt. C. C. Sorman of the Maryland State Police.

Sorman said Eugene Bennett, 35, was admitted to Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury with serious chest wounds. Two other men, Alec Cornish, 47, and Cecil Washington, 29, were less seriously wounded. They were hospitalized in Easton.

All four men are Negroes.

Board Gets Petitions To Employ Welsh

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners has received two petitions from county residents requesting that William Welsh, by virtue of a Civil Service examination taken about October 25, 1955, from which he was appointed humane officer to be transferred to county employment in the same manner as other employees of the City Health Department.

The petitions signed by 116 persons pointed out Welsh was one of the few employees of the City Health Department doing work for the county who had taken the Civil Service test.

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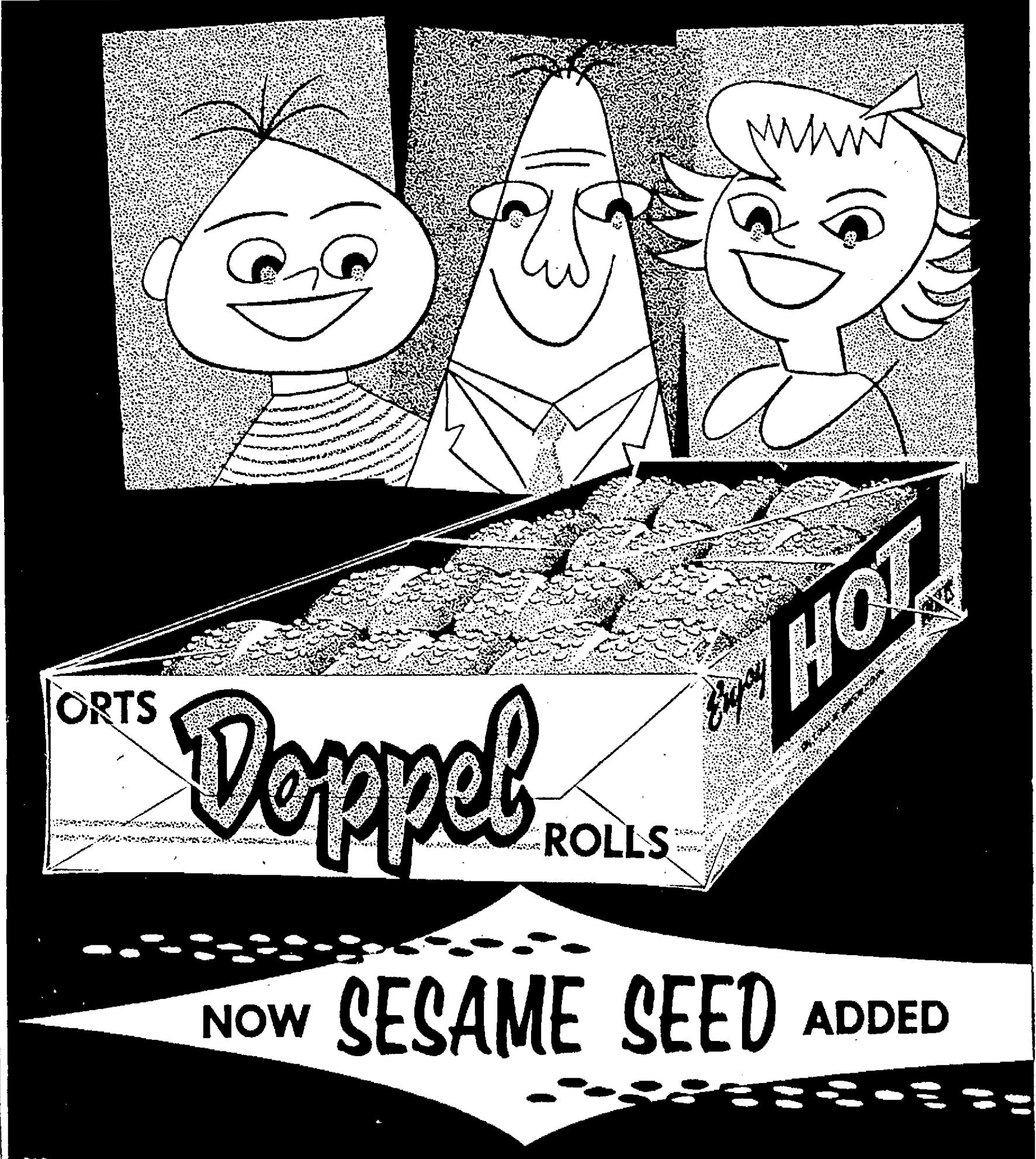
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Youths Paddle To Safety

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Coast Guard and State Police had been searching for Sidney A. Trine, 22, and Martin Evans, 14, both of Towson, after their families reported them missing.

The pair said their boat became disabled after they left Bateman's send a friend, 45 South Mt. Ver- Landing about noon Saturday, non Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40. Union- Both were tired but otherwise in town, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6 Sunday 10-4. Permanently good condition when they finally located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

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Arctic Flights

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case, it would have fought the battle in
the United Nations, win or lose, on the
issue of American military flights toward
Russian borders. The dropping of charges
before the U.N. Security
Council in the face of certain defeat
indicates that, once more, the Russians
were concerned not with truth but with
propaganda. They know full well that
any military organization worth its
name must constantly operate training
flights which, within limits, simulate
the circumstances of defense and
attack.

SURELY THE Russians do it themselves. No one would think much of
their aerial defenses if they did not.
To suggest that some trigger-happy
general might one day choose to send
a nuclear bomber flight all the way to
its target is ridiculous. This is not
French North Africa, where combat
already flares and the lethal bomb
load, bad as it is, consists simply of
ordinary high explosives. No American
officer can fail to understand the
consequences that would flow from taking
matters into his own hands. These
flights of ours from Arctic bases are
not a war threat but are in fact the
very reverse—our insurance, such as
we can muster, against a surprise nuclear
assault from across the North
Pole.

EVIDENTLY the sensible statesmen in this world understand that thoroughly. That is why Russia faced an
overwhelming defeat in the U.N. had it
decided to press its charges that we are
endangering the peace. Let us hope that
world reaction, as indicated by the
probable 9 to 1 vote against Russia that
the Kremlin managed to duck, will
have some impact in Britain. Leftist
Laborites there persist in seeing our
patrol and training flights over the
British Isles as a potential war menace.
This is no more true in Britain than in
the Arctic. Our Strategic Air Command is
simply doing the job it has to do and
should do.

Tricky And Dangerous

THIS MAN—call him Bill Jones—
was doing a job he liked to do because
of what it promised for the future; he
was cleaning the parts of his outboard
motor, getting ready for a fishing trip.
But Bill Jones will have to skip that
particular fishing trip. He may never
go fishing again. The reason is that
Bill Jones chose to wash his outboard
motor parts in gasoline. That would
have been dangerous enough out in the
backyard, but Bill compounded the
danger by tackling the job in his
basement. He forgot about the pilot
light in the gas heater. Fumes from
his basin of gasoline found their way
unerringly to that flame. The next
thing Bill knew, he was a human torch.
Cleaning things in gasoline—not only
motor parts, but neckties, gloves and
other articles of clothing—is still all
too popular despite the publicity that
has been given to the hazards of this
practice. The simple fact is that
gasoline is tricky and dangerous, especially
in an enclosed space. Bill Jones,
lying there on his hospital bed, will
have plenty of time to think that over.

Americans Only

THE AMERICAN hot dog has made
the trip across the Atlantic successfully, but it's not getting such a warm
reception from the European folk.
Stronging the Brussels World's Fair.
Reports have it that the dogs are selling
well enough, but mostly to Americans.
The latter, looking about in a strange
land for signs of the familiar, see the
red hot as a comforting reminder. All
this has its bad side. Americans at the
fair are said to be sticking too close to
their own pavilion, talking with each
other, eating established U.S. food offerings.
Europeans, while fascinated with
American displays in other fields,
regard the hot dog with evident
dislike. Probably there isn't much any
body can do about it. We're a quick-
lunch, grab-a-sandwich nation. The
Europeans like to savor their food at
leisurely hour-and-a-half luncheons.
Asking them to stand in line for hot
dogs would be like asking us to line up
for season tickets for rugby.

Where's The Cavalry?



Doris Fleeson

Lively Primary For Connecticut Demos?

HARTFORD, Conn.—Rich in
confidence and candidates, Connecticut
Democrats are building up either to an old-style
donnybrook or a surprise solution in
their party primary next June. The
governorship and a United
States Senate seat are both at
stake in November.

Governor Abraham Ribicoff, a
leading member of the impressive
cadre of Governors developed in the recent Democratic
resurgence, is unopposed for re-
nomination.

His official position is that he
prefers another four-year term in
the statehouse. Some observers
doubt he can be shaken, for they
believe that his national goal is
not the Senate but the United
States Supreme Court.

THAT, OF course, could come
only as a gift from a grateful
Democratic President. No one is
in a better position to put a
Democratic nominee for that
elected office under personal obligation
than an experienced Governor
in full control of an important state delegation. Both
Ribicoff and his principal political
aide, John Bailey, state
chairman, are very shrewd
operators.

But the Ribicoff-Bailey team is
faced with two conditions, not a
theory.

ONE IS THAT a bruising three-cornered fight is in progress for
the Democratic nomination for
Senator. The contenders are
Chester Bowles, a former Governor
and vastly successful former
Ambassador to India; Bowles'
former partner in a famous advertising
agency who was once
appointed by Bowles to the Senate.
William Benton; and Thomas J. Dodd, a former U. S. Repre-
sentative.

Confronted with this array, all
with claims to party consideration,
everybody now is officially
neutral. But the witching hour
when somebody has got to make a
decision is drawing nigh.

THE SECOND condition the
deciders face is that the party
has still another promising
politician on hand who, everybody
agrees, would strengthen the
ticket.

He is Mayor Richard C. Lee of
New Haven whose last plurality
was 23,000, the largest margin
ever received by a mayoral candidate
in Connecticut. Lee has
taken his name out of consideration
and is reported to have
made certain commitments to
Bowles. Still, he is there and
politicians rarely resist drafts.

Some observers believe the end
result will be a ticket of Ribicoff
and Lee or a ticket of Lee and
Ribicoff.

The determining factors will be
many. They will include geo-
graphical, ethnic and religious
considerations which are present to
some degree in most states
but very important in Connecticut
with its many racial groups
and more than 50 percent Catho-
lic population.

THE UNOPPOSED Republican
nominee for Senator, William
Purcell, is Catholic. So is Mayor
Lee. Unless the Mayor is drafted,
the Democratic ticket will not
have a Catholic at the top and
the other Connecticut United
States Senator is a Republican,
Prescott S. Bush.

That Chester Bowles is the
ablest of the present three candidates
for Senator is widely conceded.
But since he belongs un-
mistakably to the liberal wing of
the Democratic party, there is
some fear that he is open to
attack as a radical. Dodd, minus
this handicap, lives in Hartford
County, as does Governor
Ribicoff.

The Governor and his state
chairman are in close accord.
Perhaps only the election returns
will show that they are as clever
politicians as many people think
they are.

(United Features Syndicate)

ing of pictures, dubbing in of
dialogue and sound track will be
approved by each country before
being shown in the other. This
is to insure straight showings and to prevent the films
from being changed for propaganda
purposes.

THE RUSSIAN negotiators
brought 24 of their best films
with them. U.S. exhibitors have
been viewing these films for
possible purchase on individual
contract basis. Neither the USIA
nor Artkino will be in on these
new deals.

Among the first Russian pictures
which will probably be shown in this country are the
ballet pictures, "Don Quixote" and "Swan Lake," the classic
"Quiet Flows the Don," a Russian
"Circus" and "The Cranes Are Flying," a modern Russian
drama.

American film executives who
have previewed the Russian pictures
have been favorably impressed. There's none of the old
propaganda and boy-meets-girl

at-the-tractor stuff. They're
going in more for straight drama.
Even the "culture" films have a
high entertainment value.

AMERICANS in Russia know
that the Russian government has
been building up its film industry
under the ministry of culture.
Expanded film production is
now a separate item in the
new five-year plan.

Money is no problem, 650 million
rubles—about 160 million dollars—being budgeted for this
year's new films. Also, seven
million rubles were earmarked
to convert Russia's 35 major studios
for wide-screen film.

They are producing 140 feature
length pictures this year, of
which 90 will be straight dramatic
productions. Russian documentary
and educational film production
is known to be enormous.
Most of these pictures are
shown for free.

Pictures are shown in the
government chain of 20,000 movie
theaters and 25,000 other halls
where movies can be shown. No-

body knows how close these
reels come to balancing costs.

As a basis for comparison,
the U.S. private film industry lists
15 major studios. They produce
about 300 feature length pictures
a year, at a total cost of around
300 million dollars. Distribution
is through 23,000 theaters, including
drive-ins.

GOING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO
April 28, 1933
Thursday

NEW BEER GARDEN—Espy L. Hext and Edward W. Durr have taken over the quarters on North Liberty Street formerly occupied by the Green Lantern tea room and are refitting it for a restaurant and beer garden.

BOARD GETS OFFICES—The recently-created Allegany County Welfare Board, headed by William J. Wolfe, chairman, and Alex J. Close, clerk, has been given offices in the Citizens National Bank Building, Frostburg. The board will handle all welfare work in the county, exclusive and outside Cumberland.

BEER SALE BANNED—The sale of 3.2 beer is prohibited on Sunday in sections of state operating under the Maryland law, Assistant Attorney General William L. Henderson told today. The responsibility for the enforcement of the ruling rests upon state and county police, Henderson says, and not the police of the various communities.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—A nice-looking
man with crew-cut hair and a
firm jaw set American woman-
hood back 40 years the other
day. I haven't heard a single
yelp of protest. But keep listen-
ing, friends. I think you will
hear some."

His name is Darrel Landrum,
he is a decorator and he believes
that the most pleasing thing in
a room is clutter. That's right,
he believes. I think he will

behold some. For 40 years women
have been trying to rid their houses of
clutter, have drilled it into husbands
and children. "Don't put that
on the table," they cry, "put it
on the shelf or cupboard! Put it
away."

They have skinned their
rooms down to essentials. Furniture,
rug, lights, clocks, ash
trays. Now comes Mr. Landrum
who so believes in clutter that
his own house is an exhibition
case of it. But not just ordinary
clutter. He indulges in managed
clutter. He indulges in clutter.
Clutter thought out and designed to
please the eye and even the ear.

ONE LADY noted for her
spartan tastes in decor took a look
at Landrum's ideas and said they
may be controlled clutter but to
her they were the "messy look."

Nonetheless, Landrum likes a
long, wide coffee table with such
objects on it as a Japanese fan,
a bowl of candies, some flung
magazines, little pillboxes, paper
cutter, a brass bell and a few
other knick-knacks to give it a
sort of strewn look. This, he
thinks, makes the room look
warm and agreeable, not so child-
ishly as tidied emptiness.

WELL, OUT OUR way we tend
to be Landrumites. A coffee table
in our house can and usually
does hold an old slate key, a
Peruvian silver ash tray with a
hen foot, a dog comb, a Mexican
chicken family in clay, a rusted
spur dug up in the back yard,
yesterday's examination marks,
a script for a TV show, two bro-
ken and chewed pencils, some
empty match boxes, a sleeping
Siamese cat and a request from
the fuel oil company to sign the
service contract they submitted
last September 10th.

RECENTLY, after seven weeks
of toil, I turned a new, sparkling
room over to my girls, complete
with a framed corkboard on
which neatly to tack memos.

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(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Senators Help; Cops Don't

WASHINGTON—What hap-
pened in the Shore Brothers Pontiac
agency in Philadelphia was an
auto dealer's nightmare come
to life.

Bernard Polen, the manager,
still shuddered. On November 8,
1956, he had his establishment
handsomely decorated with arti-
ficial flowers and a dozen glit-
tering 1957 Pontiacs for the un-
veiling after an expectant public-
the following day.

Out front was a picket line
from the Teamsters Union; it
just appeared suddenly, and Polen
saw before the Senate labor
rackets committee he had not
enjoyed a little drama as much as
the next fellow—called a sur-
prised witness named Ralph Saxonoff.

Saxonoff identified himself as
part owner of the Girard Wall-
paper and Paint Company,
around the corner from head-
quarters of Local 596. He could
and did—identify two of his
sales checks showing that he
had sold and charged to the
union local four gallons of a
patent paint remover to Strip-X
at \$3.04 per can.

THE COPS were no help. In
December the pickets disappear-
ed without ever having explained
why they were picketing. The Sen-
ators listened to this horrid story
and the two auto dealers feared
that was when committee
counsel Robert Kennedy—who
enjoys a little drama as much as
the next fellow—called a sur-
prised witness named Ralph Saxonoff.

Saxonoff said he'd studied it
and studied it some more and it
was a scribble to him.

"Look at it again," suggested
Kennedy. "Doesn't it say, L.
Thomas?"

Paint man Saxonoff said it
could be deciphered that way.

"Call Larry Thomas, business
agent of the union," said Chair-
man John L. McClellan.

THOMAS turned out to be a
tall, well-dressed Negro repre-
sented by union attorney Richard
H. Markowitz. The chairman ruled
that the union shouldn't be
paying lawyer's fees for defense
of its officers. Counselor Markowitz
howled out on the spot and the
Senators recessed the pro-
ceedings until Thomas and a
couple of other union officials
found themselves a new mouth
piece.

The Pontiac dealers still don't
know who marbled their hard-
top convertibles with Strip-X,
but they're beginning to believe
that the truth is about to out.
They're also prepared to testify
that U.S. Senators are handy fel-
lows who have around.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

No longer is a diagnosis of
heart disease viewed as a sen-
tence to permanent invalidism or
death. Instead it has become a
challenge to be met and con-
quered.

—American Heart Association in
its 10th anniversary report.

We advise the capitalists not to
pique their noses—or as we say,
their pig snouts—into our social-
ist garden. That's how we in-
terpret peaceful co-existence.
—Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

As he nursed his pedal digit, Katie's
husband came to the conclusion that every
red-blooded American is in complete
unanimity as to the cure for our economic ills—
reduction in prices for the things they buy,
not the things they sell.

(King Features Syndicate)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—He was a typical guy
from out of town, a fellow who wouldn't be
noticed here.

He was small but well developed. His
three ears were within hearing distance.
His eyes—all four of them—though narrow
and dark, had an air of utter simplicity.

LaVale Fire Report Given For Quarter

Fire Chief James Loar in his report for the first quarter ending March 31 lists seven alarms answered by the LaVale Volunteer Fire Company.

The alarms resulted from three flue fires, two brush fires, one vehicle fire and one overheated furnace. Damage was slight.

A total of 78 man-hours were used to fight the fires and an average of 16 men answered each alarm.

April's record is already higher than the first quarter total, Chief Loar said.

The company has answered 12 alarms, 11 of them from brush fires, since April 1, and 130 man-hours were spent in quenching the fires.

Firemen urged residents of the LaVale area to be particularly careful when burning brush or grass during the next few weeks, and requested that people have a supply of water on hand when fires are started.

Three fire prevention movies will be shown today at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. The public is welcome and there is no admission.

Approximately two-thirds of the women in the United States had sewing machines in 1955.



MEG GUEST AT LUNCHEON—British Princess Margaret smiles as she attends a Commonwealth representatives luncheon in Trinidad. With her are Mrs. Ellen Fairclough,

Canadian secretary of state, and Gordon Churchill, Canada's minister of trade and commerce. The princess is visiting Trinidad on her British West Indies tour. (AP Photox)

Scout Troop Holds Awards Ceremonies

Girl Scout Troop 21 of Parkside School held an investiture and court of awards recently in the school library.

Invested were Joyce Broadwater, Karen Gray and Linda Stewart.

Joan Harman, Kitty Lou Fazebaker, Becky Hutson, Jo Ann Otto and Virginia Harman conducted a flag ceremony followed by the repetition of the Girl Scout laws and motto by the troop.

Mrs. Thomas Hansel presented second class awards to Bette Aronholt, Jo Ann Morgan, Arlene Lewine, Betsy Brock, Nancy Morgan, Patty Robertson, Nancy Miller, Susan Lucas, Mary Shaw and Diana Morgan.

Mrs. Paul Fazebaker presented the star badge to Linda Chaney, Kitty Lou Fazebaker, Joan Harman, Virginia Harman, Suzanne Hedrick, Becky Hutson, Betsy Lee, Jo Ann Otto and Marcia Wright.

The ceremony closed with the friendship circle.

CD Officials Get Briefing On Alert

CHARLESTON (W.Va.) — Civil Defense service chiefs and staff members met in the House of Delegates chamber today for a briefing on a national alert scheduled for May 6-7.

The chiefs and their staff heard a report on the Washington Conference that related the National Security Council, Atomic Energy Commission and the Continental Air Command to Civil Defense.

Stephen Foster composed 173 songs in 1863 alone, generally writing both words and music, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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Health, Fire Program Set For Section

Elimination of health and fire hazards in the Bowman's Addition area will be discussed at a meeting today at 7 p.m. at the community fire hall.

The program is being sponsored by the Allegany County Health Department and Bowman's Addition Volunteer Fire Company.

Speakers will include Dr. Tom van Strien, health officer, and J. B. Dowling, sanitarian, for the Health Department, and Garnett L. Minnick, president, and Leo C. Emerick, chief for the fire company.

Dowling said efforts will be made to eliminate some of the conditions which are developing in the area.

He said a recent survey showed about 62 trash piles, dumps or junk yards existing in the area without permits. The conditions, he added, depreciate property values in the neighborhood and create fire or health hazards.



FOUND DEAD — The body of missing schoolgirl Mary Jane Hanselman, 16 of Springfield, Ill., was found beside a country road north of Springfield yesterday. Police said she had been strangled. She was the daughter of Fire Department Captain Henry Hanselman. She had been missing since Thursday evening. (AP Photox)

Issue Building Permits

Three building permits have been issued by the Allegany County Assessing Department. James R. Thrasher, of RD 1, Frostburg, in District 18, was issued a permit to build a dwelling at an estimated cost of \$8,000. The 30-by-40-foot home will have concrete block foundation, stone walls and composition shingle roof.

Vernon K. Smith, of Thurmel Drive, RD 3, city, in District 23, was granted a permit to build a frame dwelling at a cost of about \$7,500. It will have a cellar, and the foundation will be of concrete block. A composition shingle roof.

Rising Valley

Egypt's valley rises about four inches a century due to silt deposited by the Nile's annual flooding. The valley floor is seven feet higher today than it was in Cleopatra's time.



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		4 cans \$1	

SOUP Tomato or Vegetable	10 cans for	Tomato Paste Hunt's	10 cans for
Wax Paper	4 rolls for	PORK & BEANS	8 No. 303 cans for
Cut Rite		CORN, Whole Kernel	7 cans for
LIFESOY 12 cokes for		PEAS Little Chef	10 cans for
SOAP		Cut Green BEANS	7 cans for
PICKLES Kosher Dill 3 1-qt. jars		PEACHES 3 No. 2 1/2 cans for	Hunt's
CATSUP 3 24-oz. bits.		TOMATOES 6 cans for	
Scott County		Sauerkraut 6 No. 2 1/2 cans for	
Jersey's Colored TOILET 15 cokes for		TUXEDO 5 cans for	
SOAP		TUNA	

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7 No. 2 1/2 \$1	CAKE Mix	12 cks \$1	12 cans \$1

Potted Meats	12 cans for	STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 4 10-oz. glass for
TUNA, Starkist 3 cans for		HOMINY 9 No. 2 cans for
Kidney Beans 3 52-oz. Red		Vienna SAUSAGE 6 cans for
Morrel's 5 1-lb. cans for		Soup, Chicken and Noodle 8 cans for
Lord		Hunt's Fruit COCKTAIL 4 cans for
Early June 7 cans for		King Carlo 12 cans for
PEAS Sweetheart 9 both size for		PORK & BEANS 3 52-oz. cans for
Kidney Beans 9 1-lb. Red		Small Whole BEETS 6 cans for
TOMATO 10 cans for		PORK & BEANS 6 No. 2 1/2 cans for
SAUCE		SARDINES 10 cans for
CHERRIES 5 cans for		
Sour Pitted		
VEGETABLES 7 cans for		
Mixed		
APPLE BUTTER 4 28-oz. jars		

Crushed Pineapple	PUBLIC PRIDE	Old Virginia Preserves	4 10-oz. glass for
5 cans \$1	Oleo 5 1-lb. cart.	Pineapple, Pecan, Dried	
		Orange, Lime, Damson, Grapes	
		12-oz. \$1	
		4 jars	

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Kidnaper Will Be Tried On Murder Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell Wayne Carpenter, 22, convicted in Alexandria Friday of kidnapping and car theft, will be tried in the District of Columbia for first-degree murder within a month, U.S. Atty. Oliver Gasch said Saturday night.

Gasch said Carpenter's prosecution on the murder charge will be conducted by Asst. U. S. Atty. (panic)—no mad rush of withdrawal from savings accounts—and participated in the successful prosecution of Carpenter before a federal district court in Alexandria.

The murder charge against Carpenter, for whom two indictments have been returned, stems from a recent slaying in Washington last Dec. 27.

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Wooden Clothes Pins . . . 30's 29¢

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THREE-ALARM BLAZE — Fifteen leather goods manufacturing firms housed in upper three floors of downtown New York building were hit by fire yesterday. Smoke from fire covered City Hall and financial district at noon. (AP Photo/PA)

Four Persons Drown In Choppy River Water

COLES POINT, Va. (AP) — The took with them the boat Buckner choppy waters of the Potomac had bought the same day at Hollywood, Md.

River held the key today to the wood, Md.

For several hours Friday, the fate of a frail 15-foot motorboat, Buckners used the boat to take

which apparently sank near here, friends for spins in the Potomac

earlier Saturday, bringing death to off Piney Point. At 2 a.m. Saturday

day they left Piney Point to move

the craft. Mrs. Harriet Smith Buckner's car back to Washington.

Buckner, 19, of Washington, was

where he was to meet his

found in the river about 8 a.m. friends at the Stuart Petroleum

Saturday, some six hours after the Co. dock, where he and Buckner

boat had left Piney Point en route were employed.

to Washington.

Buckner was an oil barge cap-

Still missing despite an intensive tain for the petroleum firm, and,

weekend search, and presumed Russell said, had made many

drowned, were Mrs. Buckner's trips up and down the river. He

husband, Arthur "Eddie" Buck, and his wife had been married

her, 34, and a Boys, Md., couple, only since Feb. 13. Mrs. Buckner

James "Bud" Lawrence and his was a bookkeeper in a Washington

wife, Alice.

Bits of debris from the boat, and

Coast Guard helicopters, an am-

three of its four life preservers, phibious plane and one private

were recovered. Mrs. Buckner boat searched a six-mile area be-

wore one of the life preservers, tween Piney Point and Coles Point.

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Ragged Point, down river from Lawrence all day Saturday. A

Coast Guard boat resumed the

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the accident," said Westmoreland

County Sheriff Charles English. Ceramics

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glass windowpanes, bathroom

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would carry the craft to the hot-enamel on copper, china dinner-

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Coast Guard helicopters, an am-

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The other two washed ashore near for the bodies of Buckner and the

Ragged Point, down river from Lawrence all day Saturday. A

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"I don't think there is any hunt Sunday morning but soon was

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Mary Akers Wins Local Spelling Bee

SS. Peter And Paul Student Captures Fourth Degree Event

Mary Elizabeth Akers of SS Peter and Paul School, yesterday won the second annual spelling bee sponsored by Chief Justice Taney Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus.

She won first prize of \$25 when she spelled "vicinity" yesterday afternoon before more than 300 spelling enthusiasts, old and young, in Carroll Hall.

Elizabeth McBee, eighth-grade student at St. Peter's School, Westerport, won second place and a \$15 prize and Carol Meade, of St. Patrick's School, Mt. Savage, third place and a \$10 prize.

They were among the 30 contestants appearing in the contest for seventh and eighth grade students of parochial schools within the jurisdiction of the assembly.

Carl L. Firle and John F. O'Rourke were co-chairmen and John J. Coyle the master of ceremonies.

Miss Agnes Carroll, who served as moderator, commended the students for their ability.

The spelling bee went 37 rounds and ended before a list of 500 words, furnished by competing schools, was exhausted.

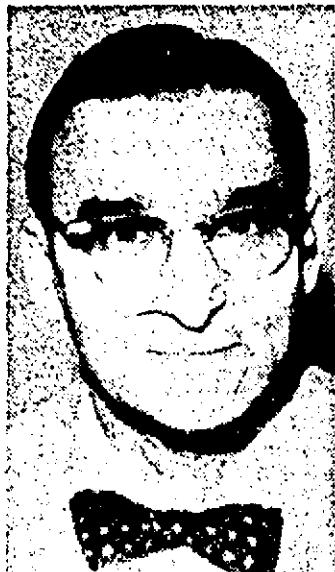
The students "went down" on such words as *kein*, *comparable*,

nuclear, *knack*, *permanent*, *percolator*, *colonel*, *massacre*, *triplicate*, *tactics*, *cease*, *stratosphere*, *suite*, *liquidate* and *synthesizes*.

All of the winning spellers took part in the first spelling bee sponsored by the Fourth Degree last year.

Forest Gangster

The porcupine is called the forest gangster by timbermen. Wherever this vegetarian travels on its nocturnal hunts for food, dead or dying trees mark its path.



SAMUEL J. WESTON
Name Weston
New Manager
Of VA Office

Samuel J. Weston has been named head of the Cumberland office of the Veterans Administration, succeeding Frank T. Trawinski, who has been transferred to the VA office at Perry Point Hospital.

Weston started with the Administration in November 1943. He has served at Sioux Falls, S.D.; Roanoke, Va.; Baltimore, Hagerstown, Frederick and Fort Howard. He has been in charge of offices at Hagerstown and Frederick.

Weston is married and has one daughter age 15. His family resides at Williamsport and he plans to move them here later. He is a veteran of World War II and was transferred here from the VA office at Fort Howard.

Weston stated that beginning today, the local office will inaugurate new service hours. The office, located on the third floor of the Cumberland Post Office Building, will open at 8:30 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and will remain open until 5 p.m. instead of the previous closing hour of 4:30 p.m. A local survey shows that few claimants visit the office before 8:30 a.m. and occasional visitors have been reported between 4:30 and 5 p.m.

Weston believes the office can render better service to area veterans and their dependents if the hours are changed.

Resident Cites Speeding Hazard

Speeding on McMullen Highway Extended south of here through a residential section has been brought to the attention of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners.

In a letter to the board, Harold Broadwater, whose mailing address is RD 3, Keyser, points out that where he lives it is more of a residential section rather than a highway.

Since it is no longer U.S. Route 220, Broadwater is asking if the speed limit could be posted at 25 miles per hour.

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Legionadopts Resolutions On VA Loans

Area Posts Also Against Hoover, Bradley Proposals

The Mountain District, American Legion, yesterday passed two resolutions, one pertaining to direct loans by the VA and the other the Hoover and Bradley commissions.

Both resolutions were proposed by Fort Cumberland Post 13 at the session held in Lonaconing.

The first is in the form of a letter to the Veterans Administration urging that the VA again consider the qualification of Allegany County as an area where veterans may obtain direct home financing.

The letter points out that the same request was made several months ago, but at that time, after a review of the area, representatives of the VA loan division did not qualify Cumberland and Allegany County for direct loan applications.

"However, in view of the present national recession and the continued disinclination on the part of local financial institutions to engage in veteran loan home financing, we are again requesting that your office conduct a survey" to determine eligibility of the area, the letter said.

"We feel if this qualification is forthcoming that it will do much to help the economy of this area, as well as enable the veterans of this area to take full advantage of the two-year extension which has been given the Veterans Housing Program."

The other resolution concerns the Hoover Commission and Bradley Commission reports. The Legionnaires said, would disqualify numerous veterans from medical treatment and hospitalization due them; would result in the reduction of pensions from Social Security benefits and lower the existing limits.

Teacher Said To Have Hit Young Student

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — A Laurel High School teacher has been relieved of his duties for allegedly gashing a pupil's head with a board during an argument.

L. B. Howland, principal of the school said the teacher, Vernon

C. Hill of Takoma Park, is scheduled to confer Monday with Ass't School Supt. George H. Robinson.

A warrant charging Hill with assault, which occurred last Friday, has been sworn by Mrs. Betty Turner, mother of the student, Mitchell Murphy, 15.

Howland said a statement from the youth, substantially corroborated by Hill, brought out that the boy spoke disrespectfully to the teacher. Hill struck the boy on the leg and the boy hit Hill with a board.

The three-day meeting of the area council, of which there are 13, in the National Council of

YMCA's, began Friday and concluded at noon yesterday. The Cumberland YMCA was represented at the session by B. U. Smith, general secretary, and James Fortner, program secretary.

At a recognition meeting yesterday Mr. Smith introduced Fortner to the council. Fortner recently became a certified YMCA secretary.

The next meeting of the area council will be held in Washington, April 10, 11 and 12 next year.

About this time of year the latest child wonder is how many days until school vacation?

Allen Named As Director Of Area 'Y'

Dr. William R. Allen, local dentist and first vice president of Central YMCA, was elected to the Central Atlantic Board of YMCA's at the council meeting over the weekend at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Dr. Allen will serve an unexpected term for one year on the board, the steering committee of the area which is comprised of YMCA's in Puerto Rico, Maryland, New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia. It marked the first time in many years Cumberland has been represented on the board.

CHICAGO — (INS) — The nation's barge lines are suffering along with railroads, airlines and the auto business in the current recession. The Inland Waterways Common Carrier Association reported today that barge tonnage

dropped 19.7 per cent and freight revenue fell 15.3 per cent in the first quarter of this year as against the same period of 1957.

Tabby's Markings

Strictly speaking, only the yellowish-grey cat with black stripes is a tabby. Tabby refers to the markings and does not mean that the cat is a female.

Approaches Over Water

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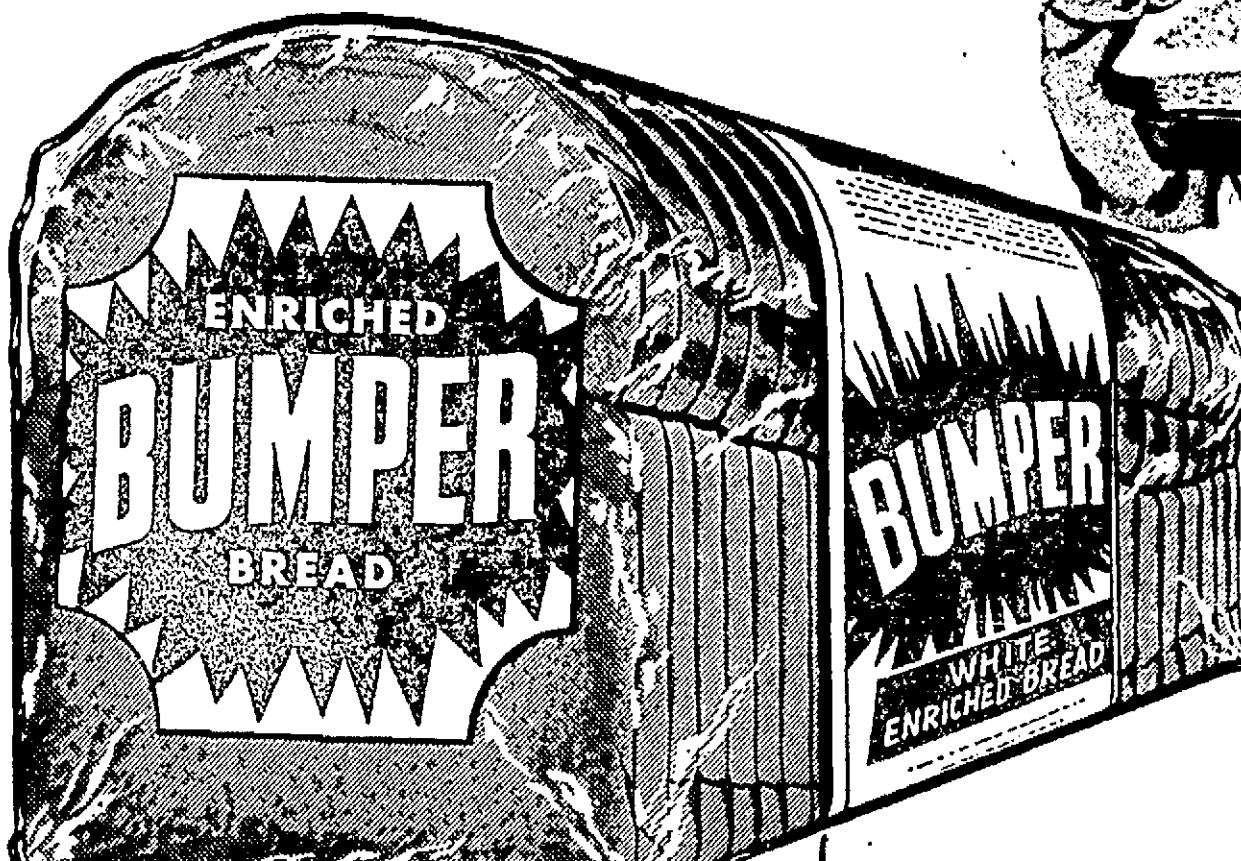
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Canal Street Order Given First Reading

City Council To Consider Possible Amendment To Law



Candidates' Round-Table Meeting Set

First Full Debate Scheduled Tonight In St. Michael's

By The Associated Press

The last round-table meeting of all candidates and the first full-dress television debate between two of them are set for this week in Maryland's Democratic primary campaign for the U.S. Senate.

The seven candidates, who faced each other for the first time about a month ago at a League of Women Voters luncheon, are scheduled to make a similar appearance Monday night at a meeting sponsored by the Talbot County Democratic committee.

With the May 20 primary only 22 days off, observers expect the 8 p.m. (EDT) session at the Miles River Yacht Club in St. Michael's to produce some fireworks. Most of those coveting the nomination have been building up an arsenal of oratory while making their hand-shaking rounds in the counties these last two weeks.

Capping the week's campaigning, Clarence D. Long and William F. Fadler Jr. will hook up in a television debate Friday on a 15-minute Baltimore (WBAL-TV) program.

Long, Johns Hopkins University economics professor, and Fadler, Washington lawyer, will defend their respective stands on the farm issue. Long has repeatedly called for the elimination of farm price supports. Fadler favors them.

Both are among those who accepted invitations to appear also at tonight's meeting in St. Michael's, along with Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore, James Bruce and George P. Mahoney.

Campaigning on the Eastern Shore today, Mahoney also spoke up on the farm issue.

"It's time we turned the Department of Agriculture back to the farmers," he said in a statement released from his Baltimore headquarters before his departure for a campaign swing through Kent County.

He said the department's budget has risen 75 per cent since the Eisenhower Administration took office.

"But the farmer has received less and less for his crops and the housewife has paid more and more to keep her market-basket filled," he said.

D'Alesandro, who toured three Eastern Shore counties last week, said Sunday night he was pleased by his reception. He wound up the swing with a visit to Kent County after stopping earlier at Somerset and Worcester.

Youth Goes

On Trial In

Father Death

Jury Selected, Testimony Starts In Elk Garden Case

The trial of Joseph E. Paugh, 17-year-old Elk Garden youth who is charged with fatally stabbing his father last March 31 during a family argument at their home, opened this morning in Mineral County Circuit Court before a jury of seven women and five men.

Mineral County Prosecutor Donald Holt reviewed the details in the case by questioning Paugh and two residents of Elk Garden who were in the home at the time of the incident. They were Ralph Evans, 16, who was visiting with the young Paugh boy, and Thomas Hickey.

The questioning disclosed that Clarence Paugh, 58, and his wife had been quarreling that day, and that their son was in an adjoining room when the elder Paugh struck his wife.

The son was said to have obtained a hunting knife and run into the room where his mother had picked up a poker to defend herself, and plunged the knife in his father's back.

The defense attorneys are H. G. and Howard Shores and John Hamilton.

Members of the jury are Kenneth Matick, Helen Rice, Edith Staggs, Hilda Worley, Madeline Mickey, Marvin Cannon, Cora Stickley, Arthur Haught, Robert Kilroy and Ralph Marker.

Obituary

DIEHL—Lloyd S., 59, of Valley Road.

JOHNSON—Mrs. Anna, 65, Frostburg.

NAEDELE—James D., 32, Keyser.

SECRIST—Robert D. Jr., 58, of 420 Franklin Street.

SELLERS—Mrs. David, 77, Aurora.

Robert D. Sechrist Jr.

Robert Dempsey (Dick) Sechrist Jr., 58, of 420 Franklin Street, died last night at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since February 21. He had been in ill health for several years.

Mr. Sechrist was born at Buchanan, Va., and was a son of the late Robert and Nannie (Linkenboker) Sechrist.

He was a member of St. Mark's United Church of Christ and for a number of years was associated with Rosenbaum's as manager of the shoe department.

Also surviving besides his widow, Mildred E. (Keenan) Sechrist, are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph E. Mackert, with whom he resided; two brothers, Lloyd K. and Kent D. Sechrist, both of Roanoke, Va.; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Williamson, Buchanan, and five grandchildren.

The body is at the George Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. by Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's United Church of Christ. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

Pallbearers will be Thomas E. Mackert, Kenneth Beck, James Hersh, Aden Everstine, Richard Kendall and Joseph Carter.

Mrs. Anna Johnson

FROSTBURG—Mrs. Anna Johnson, 65, formerly of 142 Mechanic Street, died last night in the Allegany County Infirmary, Cumberland.

Getty said that in view of the

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Weekend Jail Sentence Given College Student

A local college student will later be sentenced by Officer F. R. Bohm of the City Police Department.

He was tried this morning before Magistrate Morris Barron on the auto use charge and also another count of failing to have an operator's license. He received a \$10 suspended fine on the latter charge.

A college companion of the driver will be tried later this week.

Magistrate Barron said testimony showed the car had been started by crossing ignition

The young man was apprehended on Baltimore Street just min-

wires.

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MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

Second Section

D. C. Bridge Team Winner In Tourney

Pair Puts Second Leg On Trophy Of W. Md. Association

Freda Bentley of Washington and Lewis Levenson of Alexandria, Va., won the open pair event of the eighth annual tournament of the Western Maryland Bridge Association, held over the weekend at the Cumberland Country Club.

The win represents the couple's second leg on the Times-News trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. No other team has more than one leg on the trophy, tournament officials said.

The tournament was concluded yesterday with a mixed pair event being won by Mrs. H. D. Harper and G. R. Bowers of Winchester.

Local Winners Listed

The special pair event was won by Mrs. William A. Douglas and C. William Dailey, third local team to win an event in the tournament. The other local winners were Mrs. Emmett L. Jones and Mrs. A. J. Feigus, women's pair, and Robert Dezen and Richard Schwab, men's pair.

Runnersup in the open pair play were Richard Walsh and Richard Freeman, Washington; Mrs. Dorothy Hendel and Israel Sky, Altoona; Paul T. Swanson and Richard Migrok, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Bottom, this city, and George T. Spillman and F. A. Sorensen, Pittsburgh.

Altoona Pair High

The team of Ted Leahy and Richard W. Crump of Washington topped the field in the qualifying round for the open pair event, registering a score of 202 in the east-west division of Section A. The top score in the north-south play of Section A was made by Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Isenberg of Altoona.

Section B leaders in the qualifying round were the Hendel-Sky team in east-west play, and the Bentley-Levenson entry in north-south play.

Other top scores in the mixed pair event included Dr. Harry E. Potts and Mrs. J. Y. Chidester Jr., Uniontown; Mrs. Jack Cole and Lewis Tubbs, Washington, and Dorothy Atkins and James Lipman.

The tournament was termed one of the best ever held by spokesmen of the sponsoring organization, and the attendance was the second largest recorded for the seven previous tournaments.

Soldier Gets Heavy Fines

The 24-year-old soldier captured Saturday after a wild chase through Allegany and Garrett counties today was fined a total of \$275 on three motor charges in Trial Magistrates Court.

Magistrate J. Milton Dick fined Thomas G. Robinson, who is stationed at a missile base near Gaithersburg, \$150 for exceeding 70 miles per hour; \$100 for failing to stop after an accident, and \$25 for improper passing.

He was first spotted at Flintstone and after being chased by three state troopers between there and Garrett County was finally nabbed at Grantsville by Tif. Glenn Folk.

His speeds, officers said, exceeded 100 miles per hour at times. He struck a parked car at Route 40 and Christy Road.

Permit For Dwelling Issued To Redinger

A permit to erect a dwelling was issued today by the Allegany County Assessing Department to Charles W. Redinger, Route 3, Bedford Road.

The home will be 28 by 58 feet and have brick walls and concrete block foundation. The roof will be of composition shingles. Cost is estimated at \$11,000.

Ordinance Slated

The Mayor and Council today took action to introduce an ordinance for the guttering, grading, resurfacing and construction of storm sewers on Frederick Street between Henderson Avenue and the 700 block of Frederick. The ordinance will be introduced Monday, May 19.

Two Men Sentenced To Terms In Prison

Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris today sentenced two men to the state penitentiary for violation of parole, following hearings in Allegany County Circuit Court.

William Franklin Radcliff, 34, city, was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary and the court that Radcliff had been drinking on both occasions.

Radcliff, who is married and has two children, was sentenced to 10 years for breaking and entering in May 1957 and was paroled for that period. He also told the court he has several other cases against his record.

Thomas N. Berry was counsel for both men.



Police Hunt Motel Bandit In District

Clerk Robbed Of \$100 At Gunpoint In Bedford Place

A bandit who held up a clerk of a motel at the Bedford entrance to the Pennsylvania Turnpike early yesterday morning at gunpoint was still at large at noon today.

The bandit robbed Glenn R. Spriggs, 22, clerk at the Midway Motel, of approximately \$100 and fled south on U.S. Route 220 towards Cumberland. The holdup took place about 2:30 a.m.

State Police at Bedford said Spriggs described the lone bandit as about 18 or 19 years of age, five feet, 10 inches tall and weighing about 165 pounds. The bandit was unmasked and wore a light tan raincoat, brown hat, white shirt and blue-green trousers.

The escape car was either 1955 or 1956 Ford sedan of a dark color.

Spriggs said he was on duty alone when the youth walked into the motel office. The bandit pulled an automatic pistol from the pocket of his raincoat and ordered Spriggs to hand over the money in the cash register.

Spriggs told police the robber scooped up a handful of bills, mostly \$10 and \$20 denominations, and fled. The clerk added that the gunman apparently was alone.

State Police threw up a road block near the state line but did not turn up anyone answering the bandit's description.

An all-points alarm has been broadcast by police, alerting authorities throughout the eastern states.

The case was brought by the State Roads Commission against Crate R. Carr and his wife in connection with property on U.S. Route 220 in the Rawlings area.

The land is needed for the highway improvement in that area.

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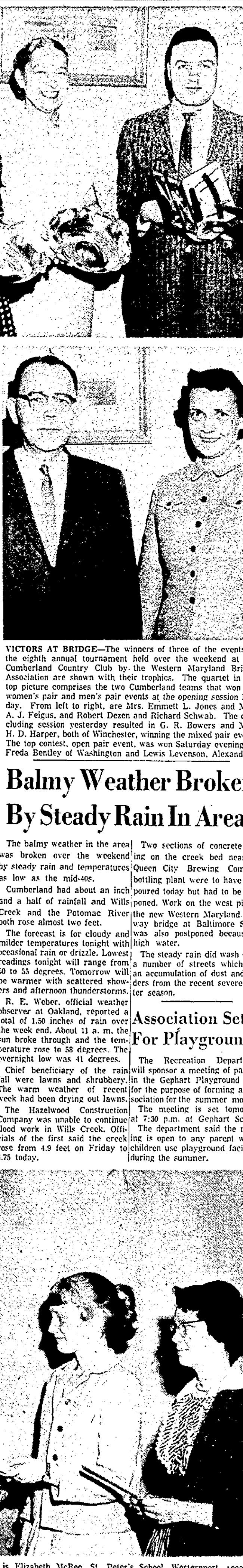
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Elizabeth McBee, St. Peter's School, Westernport, second place winner, and at right, Carol Meade, St. Patrick's School, Mt. Savage, third place. Sponsor was Chief Justice Tandy General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.

Author Ken Hechler Seeks Congress Post

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Author Ken Hechler announced he would be accompanied by young volunteer campaign workers when he files tomorrow at the Secretary of State's office in Charleston as a candidate for a Democratic nomination to Congress.

The 43-year-old former professor of political science at Marshall College said he would file in person at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and give an address to his student supporters outside the office afterwards.

Hechler seeks his party's nomination for the 4th District House of Representatives seat. The only other candidate to have filed so far is Will E. Neal, the Republican incumbent.

Hechler, an executive assistant in both the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, has achieved national prominence with his book, "The Bridge at Remagen," which describes the first crossing of the Rhine by American troops during World War II. He has received offers from both a major motion picture and television studio to adapt his work for production in these media.

Hechler said today that he was determined to wage a clean campaign for the congressional seat. He said that in his speech to his student followers, mostly from Marshall and Morris Harvey colleges, he would state his intention to disown any who might engage in unfair attacks on his opponents.

The answer to "what's in a name?" was a prison sentence for a man arrested for forgery.

Births

BRUCK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. LaVale, a daughter yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

DICKY — Mr. and Mrs. Grover, 103, Fifth Street, a son Saturday at Memorial.

GEATZ — Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Jr., 815 Maplewood Lane, a son yesterday at Memorial.

LOCKARD — Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. RD 1, a daughter to-day at Memorial.

RHODES — Mr. and Mrs. Orval G., 9, East Roberts Street, a son yesterday at Memorial.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H., 29 Water Street, a son yesterday at Memorial.

STRAIT — Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Jr., a daughter April 23 Benard of the Catholic University at Blair Memorial Hospital, of America in Washington will die.

Huntington, Pa. The mother is the former Miss Louise Lathrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk Lathrum, 401 East Oldtown Road.

Dr. Stewart Will Address W. Va. Grads

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — The 1958 commencement speaker at West Virginia University will be retiring president Dr. Irvin Stewart.

The announcement was made to-day that Dr. Stewart accepted the Board of Governors' invitation to speak at the 88th annual exercises on June 2, when about 1,250 degrees will be conferred.

Dr. Stewart will resign June 30 after 12 years as WVU president. He will rejoin the faculty in 1959 as a professor of political science after a year's leave of absence financed by a Ford Foundation grant.

Alumni and other activities asso-

ciated with Commencement will start on May 30 with the annual

Emeritus Club dinner for gradu-

ates of 50 or more years ago.

Alumni Day will be May 31. The

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Obituary

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Lloyd S. Diehl

Lloyd S. Diehl, 59, of Valley Road, was pronounced dead on arrival yesterday morning at Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mr. Diehl was stricken with a heart attack while driving his car on Henderson Avenue. Five of his children were passengers in the car.

He was a native of Buffalo Mills, Pa., a son of the late Samuel and Ida (Hyde) Diehl. He

was employed as a carpenter and was a member of Dry Ridge United Church of Christ and Cumberland Aerie 245, F.O. Eagles.

Also surviving besides his widow, Gay (See) Diehl, are 13 children, Charles, Wayne, Boyd, Lloyd Jr., Robert, Connie, Bonnie and Frances, all at home; Delton, Harrisburg, Pa.; Merle, Hyndman, Paul, Manns Choice, Mrs. Charles Golden, Harrisburg, and Mrs. John Detwiler, Bedford.

Three brothers, Curtis, Detroit, Oscar, near Bedford, and John

Diehl, New Berlin, Vista, Pa.

Three sisters, Mrs. Oscar Turner and Mrs. Orpha Patterson, of near Manns Choice, and Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Manns Choice; a

son, Eldridge Biller, Lost City, W. Va., and 11 grandchildren.

This was pointed out yesterday by W. Dana Rudy, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles.

He thought the A, B, C bracket might have somewhere between 175,000 to 200,000 licensed drivers.

Drivers who secured a license before July 1, 1955, must pay a \$1 reregistration fee plus a notary public fee.

Although no mention is made of it on the reregistration card, all drivers who secured a license after July 1, 1955, will pay only a notary public fee.

Rudy was of the opinion the card, printed by Remington Rand, would not be changed to indicate the fee adjustment when the card is sent out in December for the D, E, F, and G class to register.

Rudy said there might be some confusion now but it is the intention of the department to simplify the procedure after May 1.

He said that after May 1 when persons secure a driver's license it was the hope to reregister them immediately.

The law, as passed by the 1957 legislature, calls for H, I, J or K to reregister by June 30, 1959;

L, M, N and O, December 31, 1959; P, Q, R and S by June 30, 1960 and R, U, V, W, X, Y and Z by December 30, 1960. Then the department will know how many licensed drivers are in the State.

Each motorist will be given a 60-day notice of the date on which his license expires.

Reiter Services

Services for Mrs. George F. Reiter, 67, of 801 Memorial Avenue, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Hafer Funeral Home with Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Central Street Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be James Kirk, Russell W. Collins, James C. Skidmore, Paul Replinger, Kenneth Feely and Orian Twigg.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. David Selders

AURORA — Mrs. Maryetta Selders, 77, wife of David Selders, died Saturday following an extended illness.

Born in Aurora, she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pike.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Elmer Selders, Gorman, and Lee Selders, Aurora; three daughters, Misses Bessie and Stella Selders, both of Aurora, and Mrs. Bertha Lantz, Belmont; a brother, John Pike, Aurora; a sister, Mrs. Stella Teets, Aurora, 14 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Aurora Methodist Church by Rev. Elmer Elliott and interment will be in Aurora Cemetery.

Dougherty Rites

A solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for Miss

Bearie M. Dougherty, 63, of 160 Main Street, Ridgeley, who died Saturday, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Rev. Msgr. Thomas O. Connell of St. Paul's Church, Richmond, will be celebrant. Rev.

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Yanks, Braves Still Looking For 'Contenders'

Clubs Cited As Threats Find Selves Still Mired

By FRED DE LUCA
INS Sports Writer

Herman Ball is an ideal exponent of football's T-formation. In 1941, when he was in his sixth year as coach at Allegany, Herman introduced the "T," with its flankers and men-in-motion, to area high schools.

Ever since then Herman himself has been "the man in motion." After winding up seven years at Alico with a brilliant record of 54 wins, 13 defeats and a tie, including three undefeated seasons, Ball headed for the University of Maryland as an assistant to "Doc" Spears.

He also served under Paul (Bear) Bryant and Clark Shaughnessy at College Park and in 1945 caught on with the Washington Redskins as a scout. He has been in the National Football League ever since.

Most of the 13 years in the NFL have been spent as scout and chief talent-hunter. These duties have taken him all over the country, and almost always he travels by air. About the only time he "had his feet on the ground" were the two-and-a-half years he was Washington's head coach.

Herman is starting his third year as assistant coach of the Baltimore Colts, following the year he spent at Pittsburgh after leaving the Washington team.

Ball's long and frequent trips in search of pro grid material have made Arthur Godfrey look like a second-stringer when it comes to being a talent scout.

Herman just recently returned from a three-week tour of the Southwest, during which time he who dropped a 6-to-2 decision to visited no less than 20 college Philadelphia and the five-bit practice fields. Last week he was off again, this time to the Midwest.

Herman started off Monday of last week at the University of Pittsburgh. The next day he was at Ohio State, then on to Illinois, Indiana and Purdue.

Cubs Pull Triple Play In the American League, the Red Sox, after losing five in a row to Washington, beat the Senators, 7 to 5. Detroit belted Cleveland, 9 to 5, in the first half of a twin bill. The second game was washed out, as was Kansas City at Chicago and a Yankee double-header at Baltimore.

The Cubs also pulled off the first triple play of the season to crush a Giant first-inning rally that already had produced one run. With Willie Kirkland on second and Willie Mays on first, Hank Sauer lined right to Cub pitcher Dick Drott, who threw to second baseman Tony Taylor to retire Kirkland. Taylor's throw to first baseman Long completed the triple killing.

Long, who had gone hitless 21 straight times, belted a two-run homer in the second. Sauer clubbed his sixth homer — tops in the majors — in the fourth to knot the count. The Giants went ahead in the seventh but the Cubs scored twice in the eighth and Long doubled in a run in the ninth that offset Orlando Cepeda's last-gasp homer. Marv Grissom lost and Don Elston won.

Sanford Wins Second Sanford won his second game in three decisions, although touched for a homer by Harry Hanebrink. Lew Burdette lost after giving up a two-run homer to Richie Ashburn, his first since April, 1956.

The Dodgers belted Sam Jones freely, including a two-run homer by Dick Gray in the first inning. Ken Boyer homered off Podres. A crowd of 44,941 showed up at the Coliseum to lift the Dodgers' home attendance for nine games to 377,601.

Boston's Frank Malzone tagged Russ Kemmerer for a homer in the second and the Red Sox added three runs in the fifth and three more in the sixth. But it wasn't enough support for Dave Sisler. The Senators erupted for five runs in the seventh and Murray Wall had to save Sisler's second win. Sisler is the only Boston pitcher to win twice this season.

Detroit belted six Cleveland pitchers for 14 hits, with ex-Giant Gail Harris leading the way with a double and two singles. Billy Hoeft won, although he gave up a homer to Dick Brown. Don Ferrarese lost in relief.

Braves Sign Star Of Legion Champs

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gerald Drew, 19, a star pitcher and infielder on Cincinnati's 1957 national champion junior American Legion baseball team, has been signed to a major league contract, the Milwaukee Braves said Saturday.

The Braves assigned Drew to their 1958 McCook, Neb., squad in the Class D Nebraska State League.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin 3-3, Tulsa 1-9
San Antonio 9-8, Victoria 2-4
Dallas at Fort Worth postponed, rain
(2 games)
Houston 5-5, Corpus Christi 3-3

(Continued on Page 13)



FRANKIES DO IT AGAIN—The team sponsored by Frank Oss has won the City Ladies League bowling championship for the second straight season. Last night the Frankies turned back Mayo Christner's Capital team in the finals of the rolloff, win

ning all six games on the Diamond lanes and finishing with a 243-pin margin. Kneeling are Druella Schriver (left) and Helen Winebrenner. Standing (left to right) are Mary Edna Fair, Blanche Harriman, sponsor Oss, Elsie Morton and Rockine Elias.

Jay Hebert Scores Hit In Lafayette

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jay Hebert will get a warm welcome from officials of the Lafayette Open golf tournament any time he

wants to try his luck again in the \$15,000 event.

Hebert, a Lafayette native and

the hometown favorite of the gal-

lery, made the first edition of the

tournament a whopping success

last Saturday and the largest

Sunday as he carded his fourth

straight sub par round to win the

\$2,000 first prize money. Most of

Rain turned Churchill Downs

the 4,000 fans who followed the strip into mud and retarded train-

ing schedules. The weatherman

hope that he would surge ahead, saw no early clearing.

Jones has been deluged with off-

fers to ride Tim Tam, hope of the

Calumet Farm, since Hartack

broke his leg in a fall from a

horse here Saturday. Dave Erb,

winner in 1956 with Needles, is

expected to get the call.

Hartack retained a laud hope,

"The only chance is one in a

hundred," said the little Johns-

ton, Pa., native from his hos-

pit bed.

The X-rays have been sent to

Dr. Alexander Kaye in New York

and he will make a decision. Jim

my has told me he is going to

leave it open for a few days."

Hartack, the nation's leading

rider the last three years and win-

ner last year astride Iron Liege,

suffered a broken fibula, the small

bone between the ankle and knee,

when his mount reared in the

starting gate and tossed him over

backward.

As for Silky Sullivan, the big

West Coast chestnut with the

come-from-far-behind style,

Many raved about his perform-

ance in last Saturday's 7-furlong

race in which he trailed by as

many as 32 lengths and wound up

fourth, beaten about 2½ lengths.

Backers of Silky claimed the

Jockey Sought To Replace Hartack In Derby Saturday

By ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Derby will be run for the 78th time Saturday. That's for sure. But every-

thing else about the \$125,000-added turf classic for 3-year-

olds is conjecture. Even the weatherman clouded the pic-

ture today as trainer Jimmy

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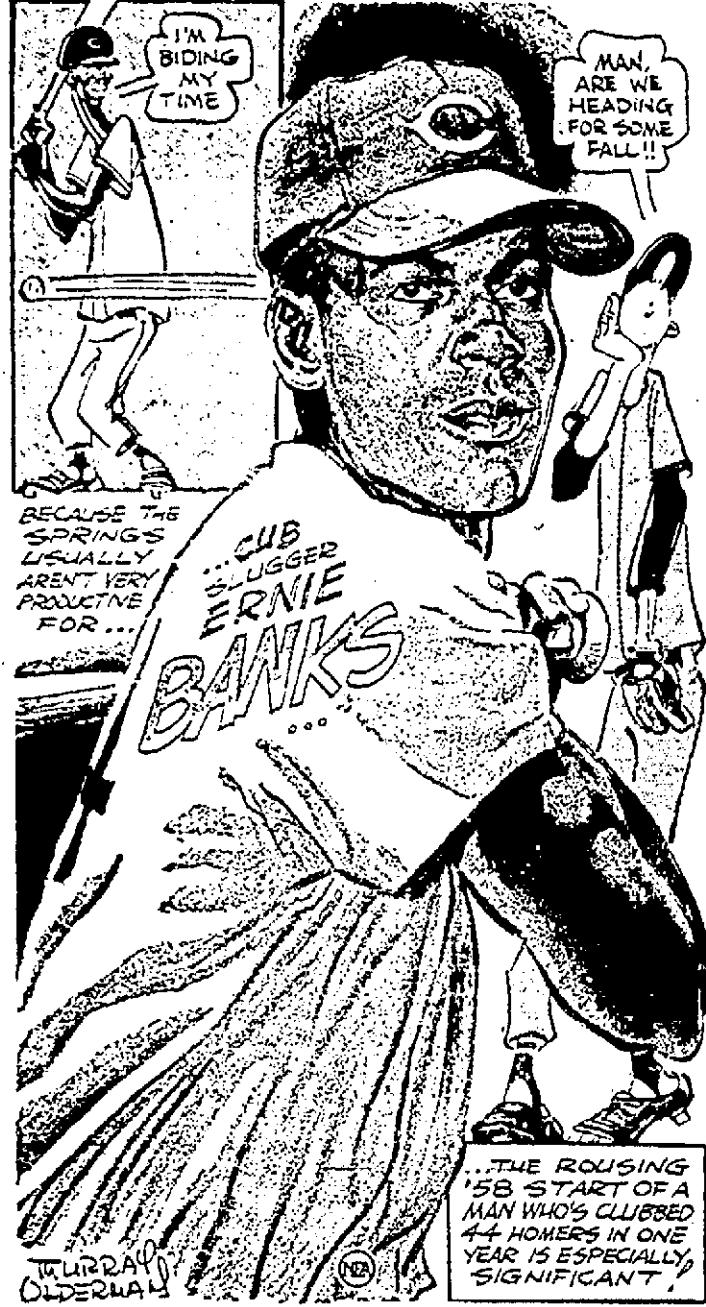
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IN FULL BOOM



Lemon Plans To Play Catch With His Son

CLEVELAND (AP)—Bob Lemon quietly packed his bags Saturday and said he was going back to California and play catch with his 10-year-old son Jeffrey.

The Cleveland Indians' right-hander is staying out of a disagreement which has his boss, Frank Lane, Tribe general manager, shouting loud comments at the commissioner of baseball, Ford Frick.

Lane Blasts Ruling "A stupid ruling" was the way Lane described the commissioner's edict that Lemon, now on the disabled list, could not work out with the Tribe's San Diego farm club.

Lemon's right elbow has not responded well from an operation to remove bone chips. He was placed on the disabled list last Wednesday, and the Indians hoped to send him to San Diego where he might be able to get his arm back in shape.

But, ruled Commissioner Frick, he must either stay at home or be reinstated to the active list.

Lemon, who lives in Long Beach, Calif., said he will leave for the West Coast Sunday. The highest paid pitcher on the Cleveland staff commented:

"In California I guess I'll have to play catch with my son Jeff."

Frick, informed of Lane's comments on his ruling, said he wasn't interested in anything the Cleveland general manager had to say. "My ruling has been made and that's what's going to be," Frick said.

"Either a player is disabled or he's not, there's no such thing as being half disabled," Frick declared. "If Lemon puts on a uniform out there he is going to be placed on the active list of the Cleveland club."

Lane commented: "I tell Lemon that if he sees a couple of kids playing catch and the ball gets away from one of them, Bob doesn't dare throw it back or he'll be violating the commissioner's orders."

Bruton Confident He'll Play In '58

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Billy Bruton, who has not played a game for the Milwaukee Braves since last July 11 because of a severe knee injury, said Saturday he is confident he'll play this season.

"Put it this way," he said before the Braves took the field against the Philadelphia Phils.

"I'm sure I'll play and then I'll try to win back my job in center-field."

Bruton now is on the Braves' disabled list. He will be eligible to rejoin the active players again on May 15, but doubts whether he'll be ready to play by that time. He has been working out at the Braves' Waycross, Ga., minor training camp for the last few weeks.

"The knee continues to improve," he said. "I played three or four innings of three or four games at Waycross and it felt good. Of course, the weather was hot down there and that made a difference."

Weekend Fights

By The Associated Press

SUNDAY

MILAN, Italy—Mino Rozzano, 196, Italy, outpointed Joey Maxim, 190½, Cleveland, 10, 12.

PANAMA—Jesus Santamaría, 125½, Panama, outpointed Prince Johnson, 125½, New York, 10.

Saturday

WINDSOR, Ont.—Will Greaves, 199, Edmonton, stopped Cobey McCluskey, 151, Cheltenham, N. S., 4.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Eddie Gaspar, 131, Los Angeles, knocked out Julian Velasquez, 139½, Los Angeles, 10.

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Jimmy Martin, 160, Philadelphia, outpointed Woody Windsor, 152, San Diego, 10.

MELBOURNE—Max Carlos, 138½, Australia, outpointed Germano Cavalieri, 132, Italy, 12.

RAIN WASHES OUT PEN-MAR OPENERS

Yesterday's opening games in been LaSalle's home contest and the Pen-Mar Baseball League played at Celanese Field but it was switched to Penn Avenue at of the contests having been re-4 o'clock. The Explorers have re-also transferred their game Friday against the Indians' diamond.

Fort Hill, losing one of its top players last week when "Ducky" Barrellville at Flintstone, Grants-Paige broke his kneecap in a game at Zuhlman and Hyndman scrub game and will be sidelined at Wintersburg. They will be for the rest of the season, goes made up at a later date.

This Sunday's tilts show Zuhlman at Mt. Savage, Flintstone at starts with decisions over Mt. Savage, 8-2, and Valley, 13-4. (Continued on Page 13)

WEDNESDAY

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PVC, Fort Hill Invitational Feature Week's Track Slate

Five track and field meets, including three at Beall High in Frostburg, are listed on this week's high school and collegiate schedule.

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Dorothy Holmes paced the winner's attack with high game of 148 and top set, toppling 408 pins.

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GORMAN AND RYFF
TO TANGLE TONIGHT

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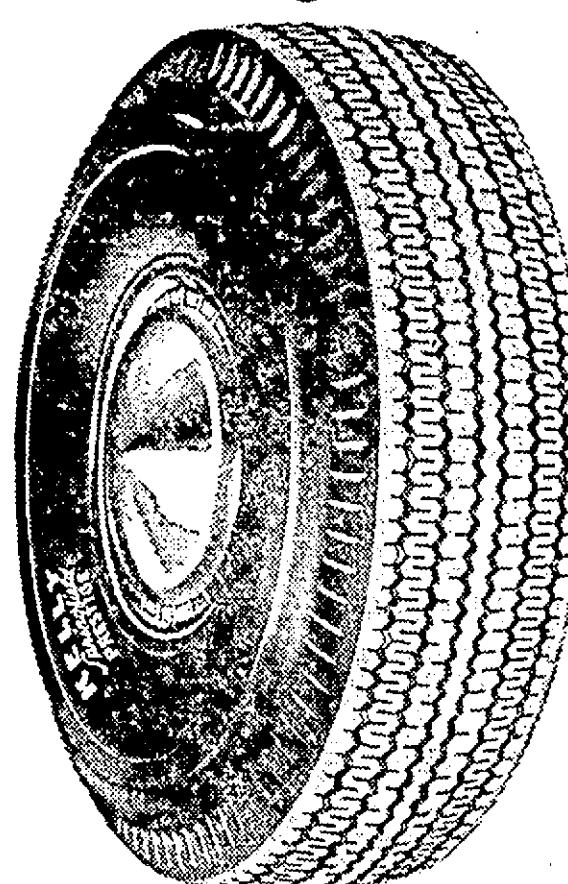
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Regulations For Hunting Made Public

Squirrel, Turkey
Seasons To Begin
In Area October 5

Regulations concerning this year's hunting season and bag limits or game birds and animals have been adopted by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission and copies have been received at Allegany County Court House.

Squirrel season (gray, black and fox) will run from October 5 to October 31. Bay limit is six per day and the possession limit, 12.

There is no season this year on red or piney squirrels.

Other Seasons Listed
Turkeys may be hunted between October 5 and October 31 in Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Worcester and Somerset counties. Only one is allotted during the season to each hunter.

The open season for pheasant (male only, English ringneck, mongolian or melanistic mutant, or imported species) with a bag limit of two per day and not over six per season will run from November 15 to January 5.

Ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, and quail will be legal game between November 15 and January 31 inclusive. The limits are two per day for grouse, four for rabbit and six for quail.

Raccoon and opossum season will be from October 1 to January 31 with no limits. However, they may be hunted from sunset to sunrise only, with no person hunting them between sunrise and midnight Sunday.

Bow Season In November
The special deer bow and arrow season for Allegany, Washington and Garrett counties will be from November 1 to November 14.

There will be no open deer season for archers in the counties of Howard, Montgomery, Prince George's, Anne Arundel and Cecil (except Elk Neck State Forest where only bucks can be shot.)

The male deer season for bucks with two or more points to one antler, and spike bucks with an antler measuring three or more inches will be from December 1 to December 6.

There is no open season in Howard, Montgomery, Anne Arundel or Prince George's Counties.

There will be a one-day antlerless deer season in Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester counties on December 13. Special one-day permits must be obtained for hunting from sunrise to sunset.

There will be no open season on beaver and bear. Otter may be caught between January 1 and March 15.

The muskrat and mink season will be from December 15 to March 1 in Allegany, Garrett, Washington, Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll and Howard counties.

Ruling By Frick
May Affect Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles is wondering how Base Ball Commissioner Ford Frick's recent ruling on Bob Lemon will affect his squad.

Frick ruled that Cleveland pitcher Lemon could not work out with the Indians' San Diego farm club while he is on the disabled list.

Frick said Lemon would have to either stay at home or be restored to the active list.

Richards has a similar case in pitcher Hal (Skinny) Brown who was hit by a ball on the thumb of his pitching hand last week. Richards says there's nothing wrong with Brown's leg and he is wondering whether Brown will be allowed to run around the ball park to keep in shape, in view of the Frick-Lemon ruling.

Richards assumes each case will be decided on its own merits and he is withholding further comment until a ruling may be asked on Brown.

FENCING is a popular intra-mural sport at the University of Utah.

Denver Co-Captains

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Tackle Sal Cesario of New Rochelle, N.Y., and center Don Miller of St. Paul, Minn., have been elected co-captains of the 1958 University of Denver football team.

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Birds Convinced Robinson In Major Leagues To Stay

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles decided today that Ronnie Hansen isn't going to be the new shortstop they're looking for this year.

But while they sent the 20-year-old Hansen down to Knoxville for more experience, the Orioles were convinced his young sidekick, Brooks Robinson, is going to make it at third base.

The New York Yankees were more than inclined to agree after Robinson put on a great fielding show against them last Friday and Saturday.

Lauded By Yogi

"That kid's got a great future," predicted Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra when the 21-year-old Robinson threw him out at home after a circus catch.

Manager Paul Richards of Baltimore expressed thanks that Yankee scouts weren't more impressed by Robinson's speed when he was playing high school baseball in Little Rock, Ark.

"They can afford to be choosy about speed," related Richards, "and wouldn't offer Robinson a major league contract. We did and got him."

Richards maintains that Robinson isn't as slow as he appears, particularly insofar as fast reflexes are concerned.

Fielding No Question

"Also, some persons thought he couldn't throw well," continued Richards, "but you'll notice he throws only as hard as he has to. When a fast one is required, he makes it."

Robinson's ability to field in the majors had not been much of a question. It was his hitting. He seems to have answered that with 13 hits, including a double, triple and two homers, in 32 times up this season.

The same hitting question had hovered over Hansen. He couldn't deliver a hit in 11 tries against big league pitching.

Unlike Robinson, however, Hansen has put in only one season of professional baseball. That was at Stockton, Calif., in 1956. He missed all of last season after being operated on for a spinal disc.

Play Chicago Tomorrow

Robinson spent most of the past three seasons playing in the minor leagues while getting the taste of the American League with the Orioles in '56 games.

The Orioles will return to action tomorrow night against Chicago in Memorial Stadium after a two-day layoff. Sunday's doubleheader with the New York Yankees was postponed by rain and today is an open date.

Jack Harshman will be the starting Oriole pitcher tomorrow. He has a 20 record.

Willy Miranda, who has been out because of injuries and sickness, will be ready to make his first appearance of the season at Shorstein in place of Hansen.

Foster Castleman also will be available.

Ruling By Frick May Affect Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Manager Paul Richards of the Baltimore Orioles is wondering how Base Ball Commissioner Ford Frick's recent ruling on Bob Lemon will affect his squad.

Frick ruled that Cleveland pitcher Lemon could not work out with the Indians' San Diego farm club while he is on the disabled list.

Frick said Lemon would have to either stay at home or be restored to the active list.

Richards has a similar case in pitcher Hal (Skinny) Brown who was hit by a ball on the thumb of his pitching hand last week. Richards says there's nothing wrong with Brown's leg and he is wondering whether Brown will be allowed to run around the ball park to keep in shape, in view of the Frick-Lemon ruling.

Richards assumes each case will be decided on its own merits and he is withholding further comment until a ruling may be asked on Brown.

FENCING is a popular intra-mural sport at the University of Utah.

Stan Leonard Surprises By \$10,000 Win

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The golfing parade heads for Texas and the National Invitational at Fort Worth today with Stan Leonard of Canada, surprise winner of the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions leading the procession.

Victor in but one major open in the United States, the Greensboro last year, Leonard, a youngish 43-year-old professional from Vancouver, B.C., tucked away \$10,000 for his efforts here.

Dramatic Duel

Leonard, winner of six Canadian PGA championships, came out on top by one stroke in a dramatic seesaw duel with the pace-setting Billy Casper of Apple Valley, Calif.

His rounds of the straight 69's capped by Sunday's brilliant 68 gave Leonard a 72-hole score of 273. This 13-under-par total broke the tournament record of 278 set by Art Wall Jr., in 1954.

Casper's rounds of 65-70-71-70-276 over the par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course went to pot on one disastrous hole.

This was the 403-yard 17th with its treacherous water hazard.

He drove into the pond, hit into it again and wound up with a double bogey six.

Stranahan Third

He and Leonard were all even going into the 17th. Leonard went one over par on the last hole but the damage to Casper was done. He settled for \$5,000 second money.

Casper for the fourth day led the way by one stroke, and for the last round it was over Leonard and Tommy Bolt.

Bolt got an eagle and a birdie on the first two holes, and then bolted to a 74 and a tie for fourth.

Frank Stranahan moved into the third spot with a 71 for 280.

Gene Littler, who had won this event for three straight years, finished with a 68, 281 and a tie with Bolt.

Ken Venturi, the pre-tournament favorite, came in at 283, one shot behind Dutch Harrison and Arnold Palmer, and tied with George Baer and Gardner Dickinson.

Thirteen Qualify In Tournament

Thirteen members, with Ed Mattingly's 85 being low, posted qualifying scores for the spring golf tournament at the Cumberland Country Club over the weekend.

Other scores were L. W. Brown 86, Dr. William Ryan 88, Maurice Cohn 88, John Wilson 88, John Mosner 91, Joe Wolfe 91, B. A. Mason 92, Dr. F. B. Whitworth 94, Frank McCagh 95, Mike Erion 96, Bab Garner 99 and Ed George 104.

John Mosner won the kickers handicap tourney at the club with a net score of 91-15-76, pacing a field of 18 players.

Those winning prizes on three holes were No. 6—William Claus, No. 10—Dr. Howard B. Wood, No. 12—Dave Klein, No. 15—Royce Hodges.

Carlos Cops Decision

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia's Max Carlos, 158 1/4 pounds, outclassed Italy's Germano Cavalieri, 139, in a 12-round lightweight fight at Melbourne Stadium Saturday night.

The Rams whipped Frostburg, 13-10, in their opener while the Catamounts (6-4-1) have a 2-0 league standing and will be meeting the Senators for the first time this spring.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego 5-3, Portland 6-4, Salt Lake City 6-3, Sacramento 6-4, Vancouver 10-1, Spokane 6-4, Phoenix 4-2, Sacramento 3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2
Chicago 3, San Francisco 4
Los Angeles 10, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2) ppd., rain

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	G. B.
San Francisco	8	4	2	1
Milwaukee	7	5	3	1
Chicago	7	6	3	1
Pittsburgh	5	5	3	1
Cincinnati	4	5	4	1
Los Angeles	5	7	4	1
Philadelphia	4	6	4	1
St. Louis	3	8	2	1

GAMES TONIGHT

Milwaukee at Chicago
Philadelphia at San Francisco
St. Louis at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 9, Cleveland 3 (1st)
Second game, postponed, rain
Boston 7, Washington 3
Kansas City at Chicago (2), ppd., rain and cold
New York at Baltimore (2), ppd., rain

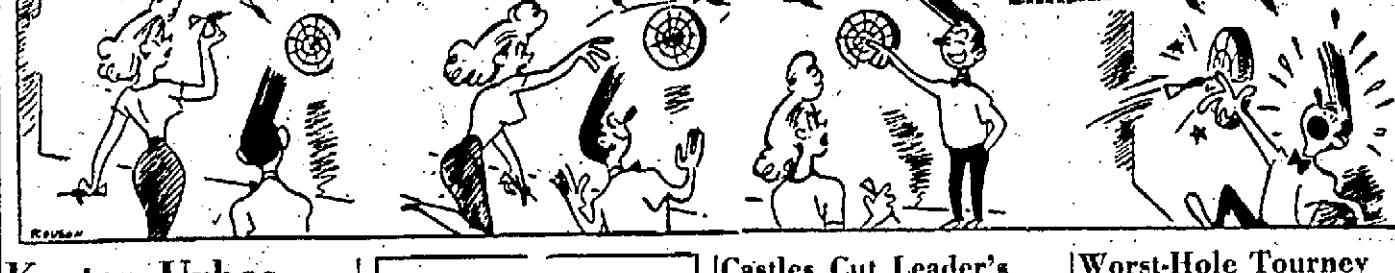
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LITTLE SPOR



Kester, Urbas Beagles Victors

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Kester's Ro-Lyn Black Lady

paced the field of nine in the 13-inch class while Buck's Molly, owned by Urbas, was selected from 10 entries in the 15-inch division.

Paul Hineman, Barnesboro, Pa., and Fred Kreiger, Cresaptown, were the judges.

The regular monthly meeting of the Allegany Beagle Club will be Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the club house. Members of the ABC will not be allowed to train dogs on the Barton Farm May 2, 3 and 4 when the National Guard will be using the grounds. Summary:

13 INCH CLASS (19 Entries)

Ro-Lyn Black Lady, Rolla Kester, Pinto

1. Frost Place Lady, John Armstrong, Triple Lakes

2. Wigfield's Stubby, Urner Wigfield, Roberts Place

3. Frost Place Senator, Bernard Hart, Frost Place

4. Frost Place, Lee's Little Susie, Harley Lee, Cresaptown

5. Buck's Molly, Frank Urbas, Frost

6. Lee's Big Myrt, Harley Lee, Cresaptown

7. Shady Ridge Dixie

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

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Committee Announces Plans Post To Hold Installation Next Monday

Keyser College Summer Session Schedule Listed

KEYSER — Bulletins announcing proposed courses to be offered during the 11-week summer session at Potomac State College, are available, according to an announcement by Dean K. S. McKee.

During the first term, June 10-July 18, classes will meet five days a week. Classes will be conducted six days a week during the second session, July 22-August 23.

Students may register for either session or for both. High School graduation, or its equivalent, is the main requirement for admission. Special consideration will be given to veterans. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Dean McKee or their advisor as soon as possible.

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FROSTBURG — William Atkinson will be installed as commander of Farrady Post 24, American Legion, at their meeting on May 5 at 8 p. m. in the post home.

At a meeting Saturday night at the home of Victory Post 155, American Legion, it was decided the observance be held on May 30 which has been the custom for many years.

Frank Price, general chairman, field Post No. 52, American Legion, Piedmont, presided, and it was decided that the parade form at 8:30 a. m. a half hour earlier and begin marching at 9 a. m.

After the parade reaches Philo Cemetery the veterans' graves will be decorated to be followed with an appropriate program given to veterans. Those planning to attend are asked to contact Dean McKee or their advisor as soon as possible.

The platform of the Memorial Building at the cemetery. There was some discussion which day and date that the observance ceremonies suited the most people best, and it was decided that a printed form be distributed on Memorial Day at the cemetery asking when, in the future, they would like to hold the observance, morning or evening.

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Plans are being made to offer the following courses: biology, general biological science, English, history, inorganic chemistry, mathematics, organic chemistry, physics, psychology, short-hand, sociology, typewriting and zoology.

Residence Hall will be open for the convenience of students who desire to live on the campus. Board and room will be provided at the rate of \$160 for the eleven weeks session.

Fees for in-state students are \$25 for either term; \$35 for the eleven weeks. Non-residents of the state will pay \$40 for one term; \$50 for both.

Registration for the first term will start on Monday, June 9.

New Creek Club Sponsors Sing

KEYSER — An All-Night Sing will be conducted in the Keyser High School auditorium next Saturday, featuring the "Friendly Four Quartet," and the "Lamp-lighters Trio." The sing is scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

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Lonnie Marsh, Westernport, and John Devlin, Midland, area commander, will have charge of the installation.

Others to be installed are Harry Cosgrove, first vice commander; Francis Rafty, second vice commander; Ray Layman, adjutant; Alfred Drew, chaplain; Donald Hess, sergeant-at-arms; Emory D. Lancaster, color bearer; and Frank T. Powers and Homer Higgins, executive committee.

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Donald Shoemaker, who has been resident manager of the Bedford (Pa.) Springs Hotel five years, has been named manager of the Summit Hotel near Uniontown.

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Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

TUESDAY, April 29, 1958

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—While influences are not entirely favorable, this is a good period for clever management and for giving things the benefit of unique and smart presentation. Your occupation, other activities can profit.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—What this day does for you and your interests depends largely upon how you allocate duties and how you handle them. Fine results indicated if you stress your intelligence, talents, good judgment.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—A challenging period. You should be mentally keen, have many new ideas of worth. But do be careful about details.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Your innate kindness and helpfulness, especially to those who have less than you, will be gratefully received. Don't neglect your personal interests.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Need advice to Gemini. Day has advantages and new leads which can prove beneficial if you use them well. Don't be too hasty, however, lest you make strategical errors.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Virgo)—Be sharp, alert, ready to move quickly when you should. This is all-important to better results now. But don't overdo or become impatient. Calmness, serenity are helpful assets.

SEPTEMBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Your needs now: Patience for one thing, and intelligent calm action for another. Don't feel new influences are not with you.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Advice to Scorpio could help you solve problems now. Watch financial deals and agreements but don't stint your family or yourself in essential expenses. Add a few "extras." Be generous.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—A tricky period at times, very encouraging and pleasant at other moments. Don't be disheartened. Be cheerful and keep trying. You will achieve.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Now you have an opportunity to cash in on your many natural talents, but you will have to do it smartly.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—A big day if you think big and act big. Drop pessimism and you will and in front with surprising results, even news, unexpected advances.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly intelligent, skilled in many things, ambitious, willing to work hard, and well disposed toward new ideas and methods. You have artistic talents and a special gift for carrying out others' ideas and inventions till they seem almost your own. Knowledge comes easy to you and you have a generous easy way of imparting it to others.

(King Features, Inc.)

Jacoby On Bridge

Heart Nine Is Important

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service
Gordon Keel of Vancouver writes: "Here is a hand that may

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND, Mrs. Margaret Grimes, et al. Complainants vs. Mr. Eugene Easton, et al. Defendants. No. 23,040 Equity.

ORDER NINE
Ordered this 11th day of April, 1958, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Albert A. Doub, Trustee, appointed by the Probate Court to make sale be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 12th day of May, next, provided a copy of this Order be inserted in each newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once in each of three (3) successive weeks before the 5th day of May next.

The Report states the amount of sale to be \$13,000.00.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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THAT HE'S GOT BRACES ON
HIS TEETH, SHOULD HIT
AT LEAST FIFTY HOME
RUNS--OUR PITCHERS
ARE READY--ETC...



interest you. I didn't have much of an opening bid and can't blame my partner for putting me in six. The use of the Blackwood con-

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No one vulnerable

South West North East
1 ♦ 4 N.T. Pass
5 ♦ Pass 6 ♦ Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—J

vention made me declarer at diamonds and West opened the jack of clubs.

"I won the trick in dummy and played the ace of diamonds in hopes of dropping a singleton nine. When that failed I kept as cheerful a countenance as possible and ran off dummy's trumps.

"If East had been clairvoyant he might have realized the importance of his nine of hearts and I would have been a dead duck but East discarded hearts early and often.

"This put West in an unusual squeeze. I wound up by cashing dummy's other high club and retained three hearts and the king of spades. West had to blank his ace of spades in order to hold three hearts. Now I took dummy's queen of hearts and threw West in with the ace of spades. He had to lead to me and the slam made."

The hand is most interesting. To start with, North can't make the slam or even five odd since a spade will be opened against him. A heart lead would have beaten Mr. Keel but no one can blame West for his club opening. As for East's heart discard, I am inclined to be a trifle more severe than Mr. Keel. East might have seen that his heart nine could be important. Certainly his low spades weren't.

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CRAMPED QUARTERS THE
WALLS WILL CLOSE IN ON
ME LIKE PRISON BARS—
PAP! THAT ROOM IS SO
TINY I'D BARK MY
ELBOWS COMING MY
HAIR! HAS THE BIG-
HEARTED LASS I
WEY BECOME A
GREEDY SILAS
MARNERS?



OH, GO GET YOUR OTHER PAIR
OF SOCKS!

4-28 CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

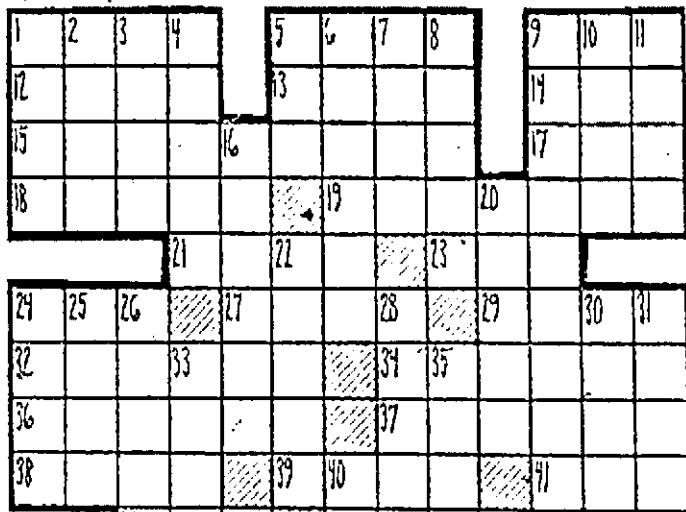


"E" in history! "F" in algebra! Do you realize how many gray hairs you're giving your mother to have touched up?"

Book Business

ACROSS

1 Dictionary	36 Separate	CHILE	SOUTH
Editor, Webster	37 Tenant	REDEEM	LICENSE
3 Author of "Essays of Elia"	38 Smoke residue	MOBILES	STRATEGIES
42 Crane's	41 Australian ostrich	NETS	GAZES
9 Penrod's friend	42 Crane's	ENTERPRISES	EAR CION
12 Jason's ship	44 Cut	PRE- SPEED	EMBAL
13 French friend	46 Girls	PA- MOI	SEC
15 Shoulder ampliates	49 Shakespearean	RASTA	AZZET
17 Polynesian	51 Little by little	EASTERN	LEADER
18 Tumaine appellation	53 Little by little	SPAN	RESTO
19 Ideal States	55 Little by little	SPAN	RESTO
21 Belgian river	56 Evergreen tree	4 Christmas	30 Per
23 Alcott's "Little	58 Gaelic	evergreen	Unbleached
24 Winnow	60 English river	5 Household	33 Prongs
27 Sleat fish	61 Places	60 Affairs	35 Go to bed
29 Counsel	63 Past	7 Herb	40 Bone's
32 Mountain ridges	65 Shady	8 Broom	organic basis
34 Amatory	66 Shady	9 Shiny fabric	43 Storehouse
	67 Shady	10 Operatic solo	45 Fleshy
	68 Shady	11 Disorder	fruits
	69 Shady	12 Harried	16 Demented
	70 Shady	13 Relaxes	17 Exchange
	71 Shady	14 City in	47 Premium
	72 Shady	California	48 Flower
	73 Shady	24 Wilt	50 Simple
	74 Shady	25 Dry	51 Direction
	75 Shady	26 What Poe's	52 Suffixes
	76 Shady	raven said	53 American
	77 Shady	28 Bird	author
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		24 Wilt	
		25 Dry	
		26 What Poe's	
		raven said	
		28 Bird	



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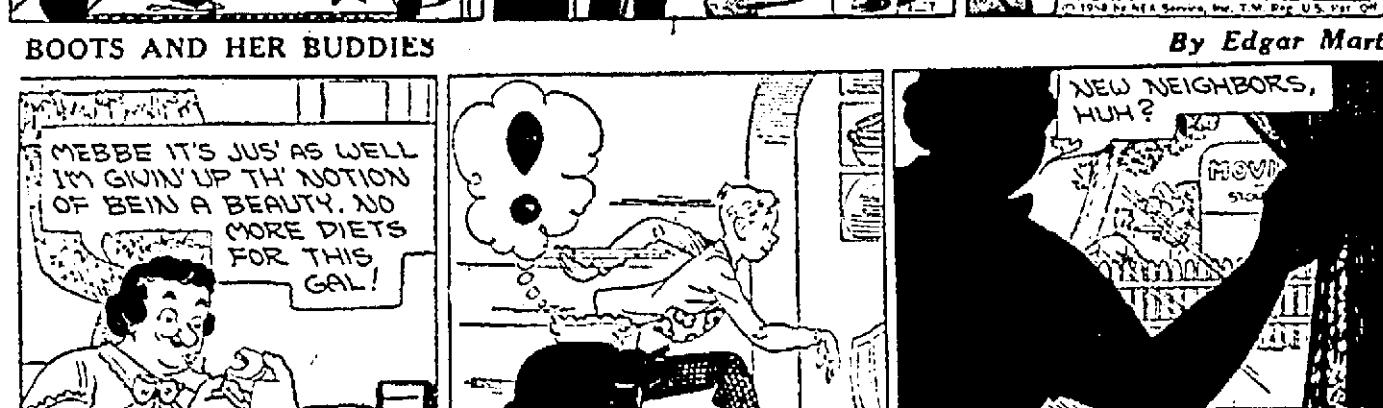
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THANK YOU SO
MUCH, MRS.
MCGREGOR!!

By Dudley Fisher

Richmond Diocese Bishop Succumbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, whose long career as a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church stemmed from a childhood desire to be a priest, died here last night at the age of 75.

The bishop of the Diocese of Richmond succumbed to the second grave illness within the space of one year at Georgetown University Hospital, where he was taken April 18 after suffering a fall at Marymount Junior College in Arlington.

There were no immediate survivors. Funeral services are incomplete.

Bishop Ireton was the spiritual leader of about 165,000 Roman Catholics in a diocese that includes most of Virginia and eight counties of West Virginia.

Last summer he underwent major abdominal surgery in Newport News. He had recovered from that siege and had resumed his duties. From the time he became bishop coadjutor in 1933, the Catholic population of the diocese more than tripled. Bishop Ireton, who celebrated the 30th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood in 1956, established more than 40 new parishes during his generation of administration. The number of priests in the diocese grew to 261. Bishop Ireton built 24 new parochial schools, three hospitals, a maternity home and a college. He was named to succeed Bishop Andrew J. Brennan as the top

prelate in the diocese on the latter's retirement in 1945.

Bishop Ireton was a native of Baltimore and one of five children. At the age of 12, he entered St. Charles' Minor Seminary in Catonsville, Md. After graduation he entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore. He was ordained a priest in 1903 and his first assignment was in St. Gregory's Parish, Baltimore.

"Leathernecks"

"Leathernecks," nickname for men of the U.S. Marine Corps, came from a black leather stock, part of the early uniform worn to keep a fighter from getting his throat slit by the whistling sweep of a snickersnee.

Second Murder Trial In Shooting Resumes

WHEELING (AP) — Thomas J. Cronk's second trial for the murder of his father-in-law during a shooting spree last June that also resulted in one other death and a wounding was scheduled to begin in Ohio County Intermediate Court today.

Cronk was convicted once for the killing of James Mitcham, 45. The conviction and death sentence that followed were set aside subsequently by Ohio County Circuit Court and a new trial granted.

Cronk was acquitted when tried for the other death resulting from the shooting spree, that of his 6-year-old sister-in-law, Donna Mitcham.

The outbreak of violence came after a long series of quarrels between Cronk and his wife. He testified that he thought her family had come to his apartment to try to take away his two children.

The case against Cronk is being presented by Prosecutor Thomas P. O'Brien and two of his assistants. O'Brien said he would call between 25 and 30 witnesses.

Cronk is scheduled to reappear in Intermediate Court May 5 to answer a charge of felonious assault against Alex Talorczyk, 35,

er will represent the local at the URWA Policy Committee meeting which will be held in Cincinnati May 9 and 10.

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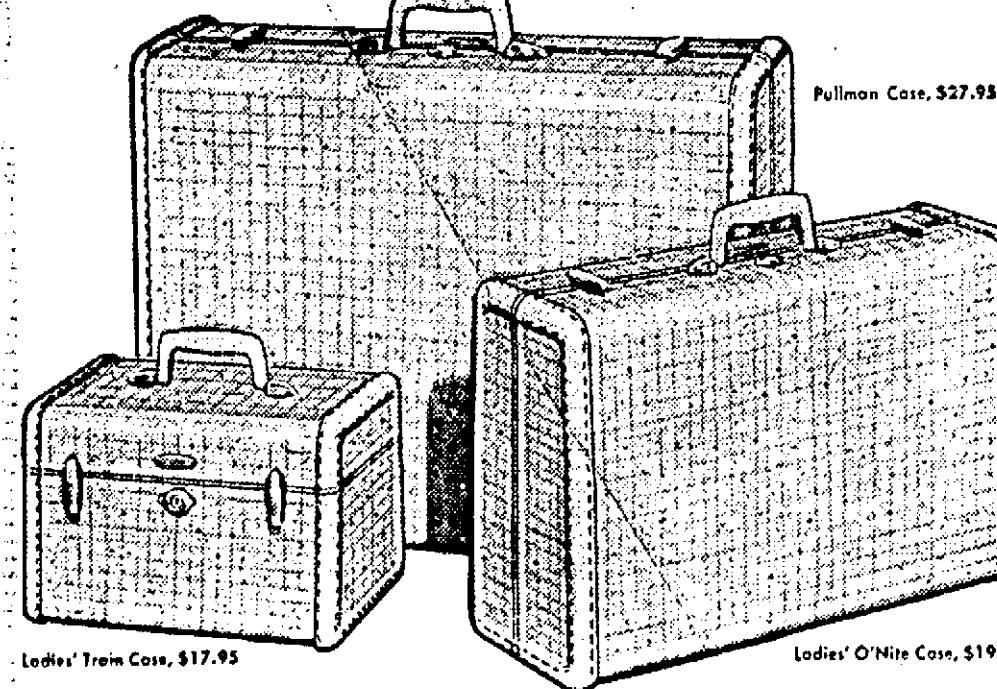
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Several Cub Scouts of Pack 1, sponsored by St. Mary's Catholic Church, received advancement awards at a meeting Friday night. Daniel Doolan was advanced to Bobcat; Kenneth Rice, William Lawrence, Donald Smith and Ray Eberly advanced to Wolf, and Francis Fannon to Bear.

The theme of the meeting was "Keep America Beautiful," and the dens participated in singing songs accompanied on the piano by Mrs. William Lawrence.

The opening prayer and pledge of allegiance were given by Michael Burke, and John Mullane, cubmaster, spoke on "Safe Pedestrians."

Set Fees

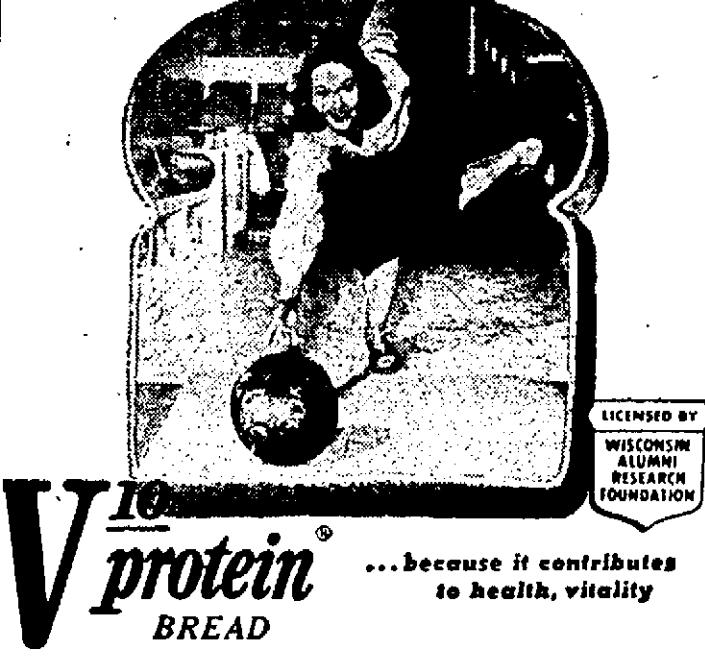
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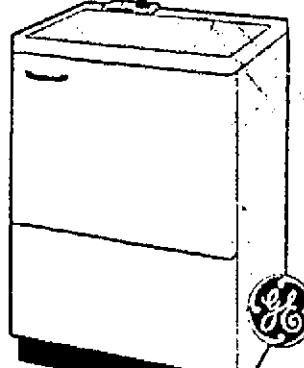
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